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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Good Talks

FHAT Mr Eden and Mr Dulles have been able to reach agreement in principle on a wide range of subjects closely effecting Anglo-American relations and interests is gratifying. No commitments have been made, but the joint communique issued after the two Foreign Ministers had concluded their clearly spells out the line of policy which President Eisenhower desires his Administration to adopt in economic, financial and political matters which have a direct bearing on the future of the United States and the British Commonwealth. Both Mr Eden and Mr Butler, it would appear, effectively bolstered their "Trade Not Aid" Hlogan some convincing arguments, and if congressional leaders can be peraulded that a revision of tariff policies, a permanent form of financial investing overseas, and broader basis for general trading between the United States and the Commonbeneficial, then prospects for more economic stability throughout ably enhanced.

ngreed that it is essential Mr Eden displayed in this United Nations embargo. subject should encourage tained on goods in transit in the French and Bonn free port areas. Britain's point of view one as the greatest maritime power of the most important it was thought she should give features of the Washington a lead to the world. discussions was American The proposals appeared proposals to end the oil dispute with Persia. Mr Dulles recognises the fairoperation between the maritime of the latest terms of the latest terms. ness of the latest terms nations. many, in fact, the British Chinese ports last year at the offer may appear to be too rate of about 60 a month. able and just. Persia has everything to gain and today. nothing to lose by accepting the proposals.

CONTROLS Britain May America SHIPMENTS

Washington, Mar. 8. Britain and the United States were today expected to follow on their week-end announcement mnounced in a communique on tighter controls of Communist China-bound strategic goods with a call to the world's maritime Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State. nations to follow suit.

TO RED CHINA

The British promise to tighten up such conwealth must prove mutually trols was announced in a joint communique here yesterday-most concrete development after four the days of Anglo-American discussion in Washingfree world will be consider- ton on economic, financial and political problems.

Today it was expected the two countries would the political field the urge other maritime nations to take stringent measures Washington talks have to prevent the use of their ships and ports in the supply also been successful. It was of strategic materials to Communist China.

for New York,-Reuter,

HONGKONG'S TRADE

The Yorkshire Post said today

that a tightening in the control

of exports from Hongkong to

Communist China, which seemed

likely as a result of the recent

talks between the British and

American Governments, would

sald: "Last year the entrepot

kong mostly from the mainland

of China. The place is, therefore,

"The decision to tighten the

control of exports from the

are bound to do all we can to

hamper China in aiding the

"The goods reaching China

through Hongkong may not be

of direct value in the prosecution

of the war, but indirectly they

are bound to help and it is,

therefore, proper that the tops

should be turned off," the York-

Nairobi, Mar. 8.

A Kikuyu was shot and

seriously wounded in Nairobi

today when he returned to the

street in which he had been

robbed earlier to try to iden-

This was the third consecutive

In the Thomsons Falls area

was shot dead by a police

a strong rubber spring.

weekend that there has been

tify his attackers.

shooting in the city.

ambush.

shire Post added.-Reuter.

Robbed Man

easy one, but it was right.

North Koreans.

diminished.

London, Mar. 9.

Action would be urged in while Mr Richard Butter, British Community treaty should embargo against such shipments. have an important conference emphasised he represented the The British decision, already with the managing director of possible by the six signa- approved by the Cabinet in the International Monetary alone. tories, and the close interest London, will tighten up all Fund, Mr Ivor Booth, afterwhich both Mr Dulles and round the shipping side of the wards leaving with Mr Butler Closer control will be main-

Authoritative sources here tosubstance to the treaty by day asserted that Britain was delaying no further its voluntarily undertaking the new But from restrictions on shipping because

to be "an unpleasant blow to the approval of the British foresee the closer inspection of Colony."

which the British Govern- Communist China relies on day, this Conservative paper ment has submitted to Dr foreign ships to carry its over-Mossadegh. Any further seas trade. Some of these are trade of Hongkong with China modification of them would be a denial of the principles estimated that tramp freighters on which they are based. To flying other flags entered

if The communiques-one politi-Mossadegh rejects them he cal and the other economic- vulnerable to a cutting off of will be throwing away his were issued here yesterday to supplies, which the Chinese last opportunity of mark the end of the formal con- Government might institute by ferences between Mr Eden and resolving the deadlock on Mr Butler and their opposite conditions that are honour- numbers of the United States. Informal contact continued island could not have been an

Eisenhower again tomorrow

Ceylon's Strong

(From Hanry Lowrie)

Reaction

Washington, Mar. 8. from Ceylon tonight to the promise given by the British Foreign Secretary. Anthony Eden, to America —that Britain will help Editionation to impose an economic blockade on the movement of potential war goods to Communist China.

pledge was yesterday following his threeday talks with Mr John Foster Tonight a cable from Ceylonyoungest Dominion in the Commonwealth — quotes permanent head of her Foreign Office, Sir Kanthiah Vaithiana-

than, as saying: "We don't think there could be any international thuggery over the free movement of international trade."

He added that his Government "expects" rubber, rice and other goods in Ceylon's trade agreement with Red China will be allowed to flow freely. When Mr Eden arrived in support of the United Nations Chancellor the Exchequer, will Washington last week it was

Commonwealth and not Britain But he could speak for Britain only when he agreed with the United States to cut the flow of goods to China.

CABINET PLAN-

In fact, before he left London, the Cabinet had drawn up the plan announced yesterday:

1. To introduce a new system of licensing ships registered in Britain Colonies so that strategle materials from non-British sources cannot be carried to

2. To take additional steps to Soviet bloc or other nationality carrying strategie cargoes should be fuelled in a British

total trade. During the current the Communist Chinese. year it is not likely to have Supplies of food come to Hong-

> applies only to British and rush and exploded. Colonial ships. ton that last year Red China strators had just attended a not to smoke, she said, but imports of goods from non- Party meeting at a theatre, in found a cigarette butt in the . They

Communist countries was about which the Party secretary, house when he came home on \$300 million. These included Augusto de Marsanich, made a Thursday night. He went into Mr Eden plans to see President | we are to prosecute the war in | cotton from Pakistan and Egypt, flery nationalistic speech. rute from India and medical irrevocably committed — we supplies from Western Europe, by the authorities, but the whip, she said. "It must have

from the Free World that called Instead, about 100 of them at Hongkong and China ports started parading down a boule- try to run away-I would only last year there were undoubtedly | vard, chanting songs and waving cargoes of a type that could be flags.

peculiar problem for Britain, refused. The police charged The problem is recognized by them. In the confusion which considerable difference between the Trieste independence movethe British attitude and our own. ment.—United Press, "It is gratifying to see that Britain is making an attempt to do what is possible to move closer to our point of view."-London Express Service.

Ships Collide At Suez

Suez, Mar. 8. four were seriously injured Tuesday to "And out the exact aboard the Italian ship Toscana situation", her unote, Dr. Ismail last night when she was Ezzat said, United Press. ... today a man, stated to be a Mau Mau oath administrator who hit by the American tanker

escaped from custody yesterday, Cowanesque, The Toscana, owned by Lloyd Triestino, was en route from Australia to Trieste with police patrol discovered passengers and cargo. three home made flrearms made Cowanesque, under charter to of three-foot lengths of piping the United States Navy, was en 7,238-ton jute liner City of it was announced today,

special tin-covered . recess for secret destination. bullets. They were fired by The Cowanesque struck the one of the largest Mau Mau terrorists. - Router, no casualties. - United Press. ter.

PICKETING



Dominican pickets demonstrate with placards outside the UN building in New York. They protested against dictator Trujillo, accused him of massacring . 30,000 Haitians. - London Express.

INJURED

Of Cruelty

' Mar. 8. A young housewife told

today how she "kept wash ing dishes" while her husband made a cat-o'-nine tails hospital in a critical condition. from a belt and lashed of the central squares. The explosion occurred when her for smoking a cigarette. groups of neo-Tascists singed an "After he whipped me," said Kruschev, Me Lazar Kaganovich unauthorised parade after a Mrs Dorothy Adams, 23, "he set and Mr A. Mikoyan, members of The Americans are angry at speech by the Secretary of the down and read newspapers and the new Presidium of the

in a theatre. The police said She vowed that she would Communist Party, took turns Coylon has few ships and is the bomb, wrapped in a parcel, testify on Monday against her yesterday at standing guard wreath at the foot of Stalin's sending her rubber to China in was dropped by the neo-Fascists husky husband,. Donald, 27, over the bier of Marshal Stalin. bier, sent by members of the Polish steamers. So this trade when the police started dis- when he will be given a hearing A delegation of the Russian diplomatic corps. He will rewill not be affected by the new banding the unauthorised on a charge of assault occasion- Orthodox Church visited the present his country at the licensing system because it parade. It was trampled in the ing bodily harm. If convicted, Hall of Columns and left a he could be sentenced to be wreath,

the kitchen and started cutting This meeting was authorised up a leather belt to make a The New York Times, com- Fascist youths were ordered to taken him 10 or 15 minutes. I plains that among 700 ships disband quietly after the rally, kept on washing dishes. I knew what he was doing, but I didn't have got it worse."

When the whip was completed, her, husband lashed her "six of sensitive position poses a About 30 did and the remainder she said. "Then he sat down and read the papers."

"He smokes himself but doesn't want me to. He told me what he would do to me and he did," Mrs Adams said. She did not call the police until the following morning. "I decided that I am not going to take any more beatings." She said her husband had

beaten her several times be-

fore during their seven-year marriage, but he never had beaten their three children. Mrs Adams sald whether the former King Farouk of Egypt would continue to live with her and his wife Narriman was hubband depended on what described by members of her happened in court. Under the family today - as a "normal Canadian law, she cannot obtain misunderstanding between a a divorce on the grounds of cruelty,-United Press.

New York, Mar. 8. The Western motion picture 'High Noon" was chosen as the best movie of 1952 in the annual poll of critics and commentators conducted by the Film Dally: Voting in the 30th annual poli

from Pakistan last night with by the publication showed these other film winners: The Greatest Show on Earth. The African hole a yard above the water The blaze which broke out in Queen, Ivanhoe, Come Back line and damaging the bridge. No. 2 hold, which hold 14,000 of Little Shebe, The Lavender Hui These are the first guns of The Cowanesque was not the liner's 31,000 bales of fute, Mob, Singing in the Rain, With their kind to be seized from seriously damaged and reported was still burning tonight,—lieu- a Song in my Heart, and Five

STALIN TODAY

Salute

Moscow, Mar. 9. The great guns of the Kremlin will thunder a final solemn salute as the body of Stalin is laid to rest today alongside that of Lenin, founder of modern Russia, outside the Kremlin walls.

They are the same guns which thundered salvoes to celebrate great Red Army victories during the war.

Then, if the precedent of the Zhdanov funeral is followed, Mr Georgi Malenkov, the new Soviet Premier, and his colleagues will mount the broad steps leading to the broad, flat top of the Mausoleum to review a 15minute parade of Russia's crack troops.

funeral temorrow.

ill in Budanest.

India has designated her

Australia will be represented

by her Charge d'Affaires Mr

John McMillinn. Canada's re-

presentative will be her

President Eisenhower of the

be represented by her Minister.

Leopold Bravo, Norway and

Denmark will be represented by

their respective Ambuscadors Mr

Jens Scrive and Mr Hugo Hergel.

the Ethiopina Minister Mr

Gachaou Zalinka and Egypt by

her Charge d'Affaires Mr Omar

Persia will be represented by

Ethiopia will be represented by

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Beam.

The funeral will begin at and Marshal Budenny, veteran noon. Moscow time (Hongloong war here and old friend of time 5 p.m.), when all Com- Stalin,-Reuter. munist countries will observe a REPRESENTATIVES five-minute silence mourning Moscow, Mar. 8. Sir Alvary Goscolene. Britain's

period. The most solemn moment will Ambassador here, has been come when the coffin is designated to represent the shouldered down a wide granite United Kingdom, New Zealand staircase into a 12 square yard and Ceylon at Marshal Stalin's

four men likely to shoulder the coffir are Mr First Secretary, Mr R. D. Eathe. Malenkov, Vice - Premier Her Ambassador, Mr Menon is Lavrenti Berin, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and new President Marshal Voroshilov. It was estimated in Moscow

at midnight that more than 1,500,000 mourners had filed Embussy Charge d'Affaires Dr through the Hall of Columns to A. A. D. Ford. pay their last homage to Stalin. The Hall of Columns was United States has designed Mr closed to the public from 2 a.m., Jacob Moscow time (HK time 7 a.m.). d'Affaires to be his represent-Before then a great mourning ative. The French Government queue, at least six miles long, is to be represented by French wound its way towards Ambassador M. Louis Joxe; Moscow's the House of Trade Belgium by her Ambassador M. Unions to catch their last Arthur Wauters. Pakistan will glimpse of the Soviet leader. Men, women and children -waited eight abreast as flurries by -, her - Ambassador - Senor

of snowfiakes fell on the city. MODERATELY COLD

It was moderately cold, morning's stinging frost having Access to the Red Square for

holders of special passes will cease at 9.30 a.m. Moscow time, while all traffic, except cars for six people; the Pensian Minister

Marshal Voroskilov, Mr Nikita "Control Committee of the Scylet

leader's coffin. War Ministers; Marshal Sokolov- present

which special passes have been of Labour, Dr Alami who, with issued, is to come to a halt at a party of three, is coming to Moscow from Teheran and the Persian Ambassador Mr Nadir Arasteh with the Counsellor of the Emberry Mr Etessami. Ambassador to

Mr Rulk Sohlam, Swedish

It is understood Several other high officials En-int the Chinese Premier Her husband had ordered her stood guard over the Soviet arrived in Moscow today from Peking for the funeral. Fin-Marshals land's Prime Minister Dr Urho Zhukov and Vassilevsky, Deputy | Kekkonen also arrived to resky, Red Army Chief of Staff, Reuter.

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Lashed Accuses Husband

Wife

BOMB Rantford, Ontario,

Trieste, Mar. 8. Twenty-three persons were injured today when a bomb exploded in a street during neo-Fascist demonstration. Two of the injured were

Ceylon for sending rubber to Italian Social Movement Party I finished the dishes."

The police arrested a number lashed himself. It is pointed out in Washing- of demonstrators. The demon-

The police confronted them The Times nids: "Hongkong's and ordered them to disband. thoughtful persons in the United ensued, the bomb exploded in States as it helps to explain the front of the headquarters of

Misunderstanding"

reported rift between young married couple".

Cairo, Mar. 8.

Narriman's mother Arsila One passenger was killed and Hartem, went to Rome last

Fire broke out today in the bound to wooden with a route from the Sucz Canal to a Colchester which arrived here pulling back a mail attached to Toscana amidships, opening a cargoes handled here for yours.

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Resettlement Experiment Begun In Indo-China

Saigon, Mar. 8. A bulldozer chugged its way into a quiet village a few miles from Henoi. While a handful of peasants watched, it lowered its head and nosed into a bank of earth.

Japan To Trade With Persia?

Teheran, Mar. 8. Delegates of a Japanese trade mission now touring the Middle East declared here today that Japan was interested in buying \$20,-000,000 (£7,100,000) worth of raw cotton and 2,000,000 tons of rice annually from Persia in return for machinery, agricultural implements and Japanese crockery.

Delegates made the statement at Tcheran airport before flying to Bughdad on the next stage of their tour. One delegate was quoted as saying Japan would talk about buying Persian oil after diplomatic relations had been established between the two countries,-

FIRST SINCE WAR ENDED

5ydney. Mar.. 8._ The Dutch 2,095-ton frigate Van Kingsbergen arrived here today to take part in exercises with the Royal Australian Navy this week.

The frigate's officers said the exercises would be the first hand much of their rice and since the war in which Dutch some of their meagre earnings. and Australian warships have co-operated.

The frigate, commanded by

That act marked the be- time enjoy ginning of one of the most amenities? important experiments to be undertaken in South-East Asla —an experiment in resettlement to improve the lot of peacants now living in scattered, primitive hamiets.

It was thought out by a place Vietnamese governor and made built. possible by American dollars and technical know-how, and could well become the toughest body - blow which the

Nguyen Huu Trl, made the first move when he told members of the United States Special Technical and Economic village will receive from the of the Russian leader."—Reuter. financial stability depends.

in Indo-China.

Governor Tri knew these The old villages will be turnpeasants well. He knew how ed into agricultural lands. they lived in their hamlets Theoretically, the peasants UNEARTHED

He knew, too, that under the campaign of terror waged for the past seven years by the Vietminh, these peasants had been squeezed dry-forced by the Vietminh, under cover of night and threat of death, some of their meagre earnings.

AMERICAN DOLLARS

Why not do away with these Commander J. A. Angelink Van hamlels, he asked, anti bring Rentergen, had been in Mel- these scattered people into bourne for repairs after patrol sizable communities in which duties in New Guinea waters.— they could have security from the Vietminh and at the same

Based on this broad conception, the first resettlement town is soon to take form. Twenty-five existing villages in an area of about 100 square miles are to disappear. In their place, a single town is to be

American dollars will provide school buildings, a hospital, a maternity centre, sanitation and water purification plants. The Vietnamese Government will lay Communist-led Victminh have had to take since they embark-ed on their campaign of terror down the roads and provide militia for the string of posts militia for the string of poets which will protect the town North Victnam's governor, from nightly calls by the Vict-

Special Technical and Economic Mission to Indo-China that he believed something valuable could be done, with American assistance, to improve the lot of Tonkin's villagers — the peasant farmers who produce the rice on which the country's building materials, they will be provided.

almost without contact with the will go out to work their paddy outside world and certainly fields each day, their children without any of such advantages will go to school, and at night of modern civilisation as the family will get together in education, hospitals and sanita- the security of their protected to the 10th century before tion. town and perhaps attend a local Christ has been accidentally cinema or an education centre. That is the theory.

SOME SNAGS

But even the most enthusiastic supporters of the resettlement plan, including Governor Tri himself, see some difficulties to be overcome before this scheme can be spread throughout the rice-growing delta-and before the Vietminh receives hard of two layers, each of which,

peasants themselves,

say that the Tonkinese paddy- upper layer contained Greek farmer is a person very much pottery of the 3rd century B.C. bound by tradition. He has a The contents of the tomb have great desire to carry on as his been transferred to the Cyprus father did before him. If the Museum.—Reuter, small village in which he was born was good enough for his father, it is good enough for him-and for his sons and daughters.

If the new plan is to work he must be shown that it is to his advantage to dig up his family roots and move into a community, in which he may lose some of his individuality. Directors of the plan say "shown" is the operative word,

for no force can be applied. American mass education experts are already at work in the area operading subtle propagands—teiling of the advan-tages of schooling, the comforts of a home which has sanitation and pure drinking water, and the enjoyment of a life in which one can know that the midnight rap at the door is not from a Victeninh agent demanding rice or money.—Reuter.

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Women Stop The Traffic

Leftists' March To The Cenetaph

London, Mar. 8. thousand yomen members of an organisalabelled "Sovietinspired" by a British Government spokesman last week, stopped London traffic tonight as they marched through the street's after mass meetings.

Extra police were called out as the marchers carrying banners inscribed "They Shall Not Have Died In Vain" made for Whitehall.

The procession halted at the Cenotoph and sang a hymn before Mrs Monica Felton— British winner of the Stalin Peace Prize-laid a wreath to the memory of British dead of

At their meetings in two London halls the women delegates to the British National Assembly of Women denied the "Soviet"

There were shrill cries of as the Assembly passed a resolution calling on the British Government to negotiate an immediate peace in Korea.

Messages of goodwill from the Soviet and Chinese delegates who could not attend were read out and the Assembly sent messages back. A message was also read from the Korean Democratic Women's League.

The Assembly criticised the Government for refusing visas for Russian, Polish and Chinese women to attend their meetings. In addition to two meetings In London one was held in

At one of the London meetings delegates stood still for two minutes as a mark of sym-pathy on the death of Premier Josef Stalin.

Mrs Mary Baxter, London

schoolteacher, said: "When American women lost President Roosevelt we all

> ANCIENT TOMB

Nicosia, Mar. 8. A tomb structure dating back unearthed in the past few days at Tourabl, a locality near Larnaca in Southern Cyprus, the Antiquities Department con-

firmed today. Four chambers were found when the tomb was opened. Two were empty. The third contained the cremated remains of a single person and pottery of the early Iron Age.

The fourth chamber consisted

had been used for three burials. The greatest opposition, they The lower layer contained a say, may come from the sword, two small knives and scarabs dating back to the 6th Those who know them well century before Christ. The

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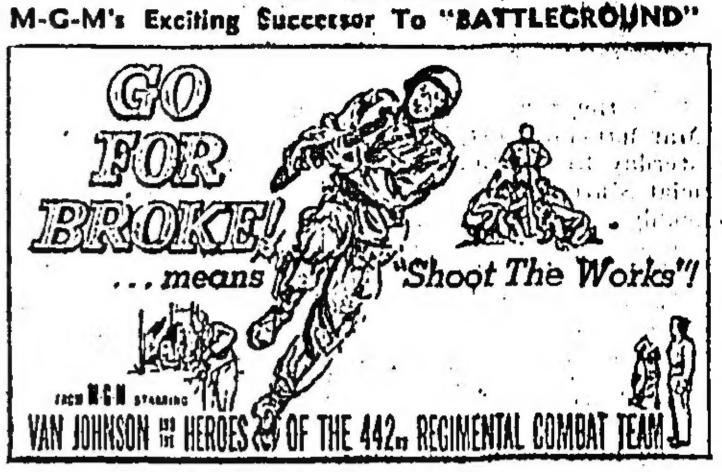
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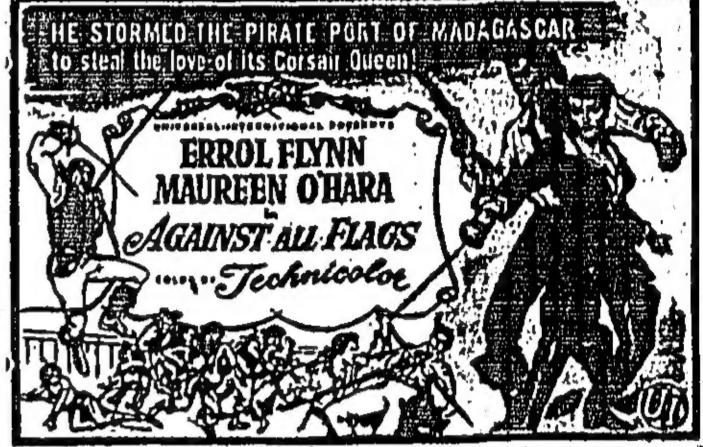
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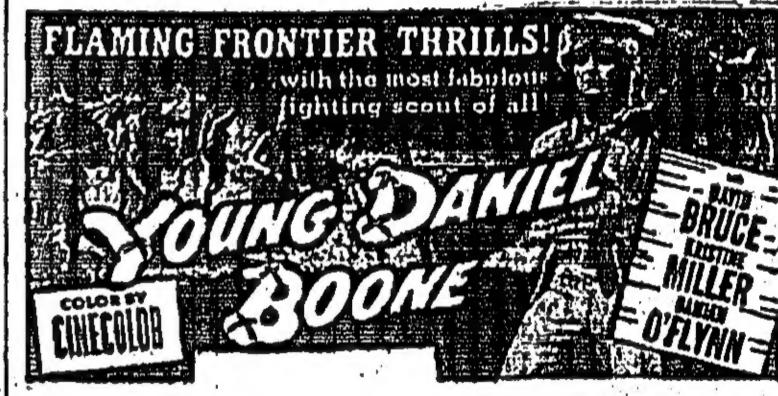


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Tito On Way To Britain

Belgrade, Mar. 8. Marshal Tito left by sea yesterday for Britain on an official State visit, it was officially announced today.

Marshal Tito is expected in London by March 16, after advancing the date of his visit a full week in an unexpected move following the death of Marshal Josef Stalln.

. Observers believed it was an indication that the Government is not worried by the immediate future effect of Stalin's death. Marshal Tito sailed aboard a training ship, Galeb, escorted by British destroyers. There was speculation that news of his departure was withheld until his ship had safely passed the Straits of Otranto which are under the guns of Soviet-controlled

Marshal Tito officially visited Salajeva on Friday.

No official agenda was announced for his London visit but he is expected to discuss with the British development of closer ties between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.—United Press.
LONDON STATEMENT

London, Mar. 9. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is expected to come to Britain by sea in the Yugoslav naval vessel Galeb, and will be escorted by Royal Navy ships from near Malta, the Admiralty announced

Marshal Tito is coming to Britain on March 16.-Reuter, CATHOLICS PROTEST Glasgow, Mar. 8.

tested against the British Gov- task of formally electing the ernment's invitation to Marshal new Secretary-General. Tito of Yugoslavia to visit Bri-

his persecution of religion."

British Government. He is to He agreed, however, to stay on including the possibility lunch with Queen Elizabeth until his successor was selected. Russia demanding a series of while in London.

in Britain.—Reuter. SPECIAL WATCH

London, Mar. 9. Secret Service men dengerous and on people of Yugoslay origin who are opposed to Tito, during the Marshal's Assembly. visit.

It is reported that one of several armoured cars with i

security arrangements for the Assembly in 1949. tacy come to London while the Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Marshal is here, they will be closely watched.—Reuter.

Secret Talks On Successor To Trygve Lie

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE STILL A MYSTERY.

New York, Mar. 8.

The United Nations Security Council will meet early this week in the first of a series of secret sessions to seek an East-West agreement on the nomination of a successor to Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

The meeting was requested formally on Saturday by Britain and France and it was believed Ahmed Bokhari of Pakistan, chairman of the 11nation body under the monthly alphabetical routine, would call a meeting for Wednesday.

It was not likely, according to diplomats, that the first meeting would produce agreement on a new United Nations chief but it was certain to provide a tip on Russia's strategy in the secretaryship issue.

the new Soviet administration held largely by the choice of is prepared to veto any Western- the United States. But since debacked candidate or whether it prefers to swap its support for a generally acceptable name In return for one or more concessions in the United Nations. If in one way or another agreement is reached in the Council and a recommendation Over 3,000 Roman Catholics made, the 60-nation General at a mass rally here today pro- Assembly will then have the

The current "extended" term of Mr Lie expires on February They urged the Government 2, 1954. But Mr Lie, apparent- be in the hands of veteran to impress on him "the loathing ly disgusted about being boy- debater Andrei Gromyko who with which so many loyal citi- cotted by the Russians for his rushed posthaste from London zens of this country regarded backing of United Nations on Saturday to head the Russian action in Korea and over the UN team following the departure Marshal Tito is coming to troublesome question of alleged home of demoted Foreign Minis-Britain on March 16 for a subversives on United Nations ter Andrei Vyshinsky. private visit as the guest of the payroll, resigned last autumn. handling of the Council debate,

The visit of the Yugoslav record, the Kremlin wants Polish West's candidate, may indicate President has aroused strong Foreign Minister Stanishov the general "cold war" policy criticism from many Catholics Skrzeszewski for the US\$55,000 life of the new Malenkov yearly job. But the Russians regime. are aware that the Pole is not acceptable to the West and there are indications they might security police will a keep a prefer to accept someone else special watch on British Com- rather than face the prospect of the secretaryship debate before munists whom they consider Mr Lie's term being extended the end of this month on the again or having a carctaker ad- assumption that Mr Vyshinsky's ministration appointed by the chairmanship of the Council --

DARK HORSES

The leading Western canbullet-proof glass, owned by the didates are Canada's External a meeting were made by War Office, will be at Marshal Affairs Minister Lester Pearsen now serving as President Police all over Britain have of the Assembly and Brigadier- Hoppenot, in letters to Mr reported to Scotland Yard's General Carlos Romulo of the Bokhari. Special Branch-in charge of Philippines who presided over

foreign State visits-on Yugo- The dark horse stable inslave living in their area, cludes Iran's Nasrollah Enparticularly those known as tezam, Mexico's Foreign Minissupporters of exiled King Peter, ter-Luis-Padilla-Nervo-and, of Their movements are not ex- labe, Madame Vijaya Laksami pected to be restricted, but if Pandit, sister of India's Prime

They key to the post of top contender whose name is to be

British Crossword Puzzle

The big question is whether placed before the Council licate negotiations are involved in the Council meetings Washington is not showing its

> It is known, however, that
> Britain and France wanted Mr
> Arch-Asian bloc. with Lebanon and Pakistan representing it on the Council, favoured Mr Entezam with Mr Pearson as its second choice.

The Soviet end of the forthcoming tough negotiations At present, at least for the concessions for not vetoing the

INDIAN DELEGATE

The West hopes to wind up he takes over on April 1 upon his return from Moscow - will not simplify matters.

The long-delayed requests for Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb and the French delegate, Henri

Outside the possibility of a Soviet veto, one could come from Nationalist China if Mrs Pandit's name was placed on the docket. The Formosa government is sure to oppose her because of India's recognition of the Peking regime. Mrs Pandit, however, appeared aware of the difficulties involved in her candidacy when she told reporters that she was "not dreaming of contesting election." She said she had desire to "stand up to canvass or contest" but indicated she would be available for the job if her name received unanimous backing and "India is called upon to fill the need."-United Press.

FRENCH MINISTER'S **MISSION**

Darwin, Mar. 8.. M. Jean Letourneau, French Minister of State for Indo-China, arrived here by air today for talks with Australian political and military chiefs.

He is expected to seek Australlan help in the struggle against the Vietminh Communist-led rebels.

Competent observers in Canberra said last week that they believed any Australian aid would not involve manpower because of her commitments in Malaya, Korea and the Middle

In a Press statement M. Letourneau said:

"All freedom-loving countries" must work for the containment and defeat of the Communist forces in Vietnam. "Indo-China's strategic position makes it the key to South-East Asin. If Victorian troops succeeded in overtunning Viet-

nam the tecturaty of the entire area would be endangered. "I am here more specifically

To Chile

Peron Visit | SCOTLAND PLANS GLITTERING PARADE FOR THE QUEEN



Smiling President Peron (right) of the Argentine, pays an official visit to the neighbouring State of Chile, and is received in Santiago by Chilian President Ibanez. -Express Photo.

Britain To Report To Commonwealth Economic Talks

London, Mar. 8. The British Government will report to the Commonwealth Governments on the Anglo-American economic talks before the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation meets in Paris on March 23.

(The Anglo-American talks, ended in Washington on Saturday night, dealt mainly with the Commonwealth economic plan for expanding production and increasing the trade of the Western world on the lines drawn up at the Commonwealth economic conference of Prime Ministers in London last year.)

Senators Want Time Think It Over

Washington, Mar. 8. favour dropping an Ad- Laurent, ministration move to condemn Soviet Russia for enslaving free people.

"I think we better have a cooling off period of 80 days,' said Sen. George Aiken of Vermont.

"I certainly can't see any advantage to the United States telling the world that we stand for something by an eight to seven vote."

He referred to the margin by which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee adopted an amendment to the administration's resolution proclaiming the hope that self-government will be restored to victims of "Soviet despotism,"

recorded, said he would vote with Democratic opponents of the amendment.

The Democrats contend the amendment makes the resolution meaningless.

Seven Republicans and one Democrat voted for the amendment and six Democrats opposed

All parties to the dispute agree that the resolution would mean little or nothing to rest of the overwhelming vote,-Associated Press.

Counsel Would

Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who with Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, represented Britain at the Washington talks, is chairman of the OEEC.

As OEEC chairman he has called a meeting of the OEEC Ministerial Council to discuss. the plan with European statesmen and explain the first reactions to the plan of President Eisenhower's Administration.

Meanwhile Mr Butler will visit Ottawa to discuss American reactions with the Canadian Two Republican Senators Prime Minister, Mr Louis St

> Financial observers in London sold a great deal of discussion between Britain, the Commonwealth, the United States and Western Europe would still have to take place.

WELL RECEIVED

Financial observers welcomed the general agreements principle between Britain, the Commonwealth and the United States on four main aspects of the plan.

These are:

Sound internal policies; The objectives of free trade and currencles;

Greater andustrial and agricultural development and the crea-The amendment would make tion of a climate favourable

Ministers To Meet

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg-will be receiving from a common assembly of Parilamentarians a draft Constitution for the proposed new super-state.

ceremony, the six Foreign Ministers are expected to meet for a general talk on the negotiations to create a European Defence Community and other common problems.—Reuter.

MILITARY TALKS **PARIS**

left for Paris to join a high Kings and Queens, where Queen level meeting on strategy geared to the existing capabilities of the Western European defence system. General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, left shortly after noon for the "Command Exercise" Supreme Allled Headquarters which was called by General Mathew Allied Chief.

Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, departed for the meeting. Vandenberg also will in- wear the Crown. spect U.S.A.F. while abroad.

Admiral Lynde McCormick,

the strategy discussions by al- and all aspects of Scottish life." most 100 high military officers | It is the responsibility of the of the Western Powers there Lord Lyon to arrange them in would be a meeting late in the procession in the proper criter of as now planned additional week of the standing group of precedence. the North Atlantic Treaty

Six Foreign

But, outside this historic

Ridgway, Earlier in the day General

installations

Commander of NATO forces in gaged on the task of selecting the Atlantic was to fly to the about 1,500 people who will atat Norfolk, Virginia.

General Bradley expects to carry the honours?"

United States Air Force

The six Ministers—of

return to Washington about! The Duke of Hamilton, 49-March 15 .- Associated Press.

Sirasbourg, Mar. 8. Developments in Russia since Stalin's death are expected to be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow of Foreign Ministers of six European nations engaged in building a United States of Europe.

the secret of their hiding place. Scottish Coronation.

WINDING ROUTE

play this summer is Scotland's 16th century. Learney.

He is one of the Queen's lieutenants in Scotland, in charge of all State and Public ceremonial. The origins of his office are lost in antiquity, but his predecessors controlled the Coronation ceremonies of the

The procession of June 24 will Washington, Mar. 8. start from Holyroodhouse, American military leaders residence of former Scottish start from Holyroodhouse, Pope Julius II of Rome. Elizabeth will stay from June

To enable as many as possible to see it, the procession

During the service, the regalla will probably lie in front of the Royal pew. The Queen will not

has to decide is: "Who shall Thailand, Ceylon, Indonesia and year-old premier peer of Scot-

Pronounced Suitable Base

The report by A. P. Crary, 1 A floating ice island inside It. D. Cotal and T. F. Sexton of with sound waves. Knowing finance radio Free Asia. At one the Arctic Circle and relatively the Geophysics Research Direc- the rate at which sound travels rally in a Chinese school in New world unless approved by an close to Russia has the stability torate of the Air Force's Cam- through ice they set off 100 lbs. York's Chinatown over 1,000 to serve as a huge United bridge Research Centre, Air of TNT and calculated the persons joined in the demon-States oir defence base, a Research and Development thickness by the time it took for stration. Some could only give preliminary report by Air Command, was published in the echo to come back. Force scientists indicated to- "Arctic," organ of the Arctic

They measured 'its thickness rent campaign for funds to

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"Honours Three" To Be On Display In Edinburgh

As a plain gold circlet, this

POPE'S GIFT

King James V added four

snowy ermine were added by

The Earl of Crawford and

ward a claim to carry the

The Sceptre came from Rome

The 27-year-old Countess of

High Constable of Scotland,

queen with the mighty 450-

year-old Sword of State, symbol

of justice and the right of peace

The Sword has a wooden

scabbard, covered with red silk

voivel and mounted with

silver-gilt ornamental plates. It

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To Asians

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Edinburgh, Mar. 8. Scotland is delving back through the centuries to plan a glittering parade of her ancient "Honours Three"-Crown, Sceptre and Sword-on Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation visit here next June, At the Queen's request, these priceless trea-

sures, all more than 450 years old, will be borne before her as she drives in procession to a special service in St. Giles' Cathedral on June 24. They are the Scottish regalia, symbols of Royal power when Scotland was a separate kingdom, and among the oldest regal emblems in Britain.

It is more than 130 years since land, a former amateur boxer they last left Edinburgh Castle, and first man to fly over Mount perched on a rock 440 feet Everest-in 1933-is said to inabove the heart of the Scottish herit the undisputed right to capital, to be carried through carry the Crown, which is made

of gold mined in the Leadhills of southern Scotland and weighs The Queen's visit, three weeks three-and-a-half pounds. after her Coronation in Westminster Abbey in London, will be only the second State occasion 600 years ago by King Robert for which they have been brought out since Scotland and the Bruce. . .

the streets below.

England merged into the United Kingdom in 1707. Before that, the regalla, styled golden arches to the Crown 200 the "Honours of Scotland", were years later. Diamonds, pearls, used at the Commations of the sapphires and other precious ancient Scottish Kings and at stones, and a crimson silk

the openings of the Scottish velvet bonnet edged, with others of the 15 monarchs who Once, during their chequered alstory, two Scotswomen smuggled them out of a besieged Balcarres, 52-year-old premier castle to safety under the vert Earl of Scotland, has put foreyes of an invading English

Sceptre, a hexagonal rod of Later, they were lost for more gilded silver, topped by a rock than a century. During World crystal globe and a Scottish War II, they were brocked up pearl. for safety in a wall of Edinburgh . He bases his claim on the Castle, Only four people knew fact that one of his ancestors carried the Sceptre at the last

in 1492, a gift to King James IV The man with the job of from Pope Alexander VI. King arranging their ceremonial dis-James V had it remade in the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, 50year-old Sir Thomas Innes of Eirol, as 27th hereditary Lord

ancient Scottish Kings,

will-probably—take—a-winding route through the capital to St Giles' Cathedral, standing at the opposite end of the steep, historic "Royal Mile" running from the Palace through the old

New York, Mar. 8. Radio Free Asia expects to UNDISPUTED RIGHT expand its broadcast to people

behind the "bamboo curtain" A special committee is en- this year. The privately sponsored propaganda project which is somemeeting from his headquarters tend the service in St. Giles' thing like but entirely separate Cathedral and who, at the from the U.S. government General Bradley told re- Queen's request, will be "repre- "Voice of America" radio has porters he thought that after sentative of all parts of Scotland a present audience of 12,000,000, its officials estimated. More Asians will be able to listen in to the programme if

> transmitters can be set up to Another question which he supplement broadcasts to Malaya. the Philippines. Radio Free Asia is a sort of junior partner to the older radio Free Europe. Both are projects of the Crusade of

Freedom which private cilizens set up in 1949 at the start of the East-West "cold war" to get information about the free world iq people in the Communist countries. Chinese Americans have given enthusiastic response to a cur-

coins but many gave donations

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17 Boast (4).

' 1 Vagrant (5). 2 Suspending (7). 4 External (5). 5 Chafes (4). 6 Keenness (4), 9 Cosy (4). 11 Foolish (5). 13 Cylinder (4). · 14 Soften (4). 16 Vote into office (5). 18 Ledge (4). 20 Allure (7).

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32 Opportunity (6).

25 Glad (5):

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SATURDAY'S CHORSWORD—Across:

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it clear that the resolution both to creditor and debtor neither affirms nor denies the nations by increased intervalidity of any World War national investment in develop-Second agreements, such as those ment projects; and reached at Yalta, Teheran and The use of international organisations, such as the World Bank and the International Organisation. Actually the committee vota-Monetary Fund, for promoting was eight to six, but Sen. Charles the policies of expanded and Tobey, the only member not freer trade.-Reuter.

New York, Mar. 8.

Institute of North America.

The pack ice of the Arctic Associated Press.

Kampala, Mar. 7.

Kampala, Mar. 7.

Mr D. N. Pritt, Q.C., who shore the height is as much as the process of the height is a second of the heig men are on the island now, six west 87.5 north roughly northgurin trial of Jorno Kenyatia However, there is the thawing and five other Africans on Mau season from late June to mid-scientific studies.

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New York. NE handicap of being First Citizen of the United States, President Eisenhower is discovering, is that there is not much chance of reducing his handicap as a golf player.

Front-page news, with picture, in the evening newspapers is that the poor President has to practise swings in his back garden. Golf is his way of keeping fit at 62, but he

is finding that his Secret Service guard will not let him play like an ordinary citizen.

For years he has been a member of Washington's Burning Tree Golf Club—admission fee 1,000 dollars—but the members of that exclusive club are the big names of America, and they will not seal off the course for just one foursome, not even if it includes the President.

Roosevelt built a swimming pool in the White House for his exercise. Truman installed a bowling alley. But there just is not room for a golf course. So Eisenhower has been meaking out at dusk on to the White House lawn.

Alas, cameramen spotted him and rigged up Long Tom cameras. What is worse, they saw that the President still has trouble with his full niblick. It is coming down too soon, as shown by the divots he is backing out of the lawn, however quickly valet John Monny may stamp them back.

DEIS LEMING, the American

I who got the George Medal

for heroism in England's floods,

won \$4,300 on a television quiz programme in New York today

because of a correct answer to

the question "What was the

theatre tickets, dinner at an

hotel, and a free flight home.

the table or at the cinema.

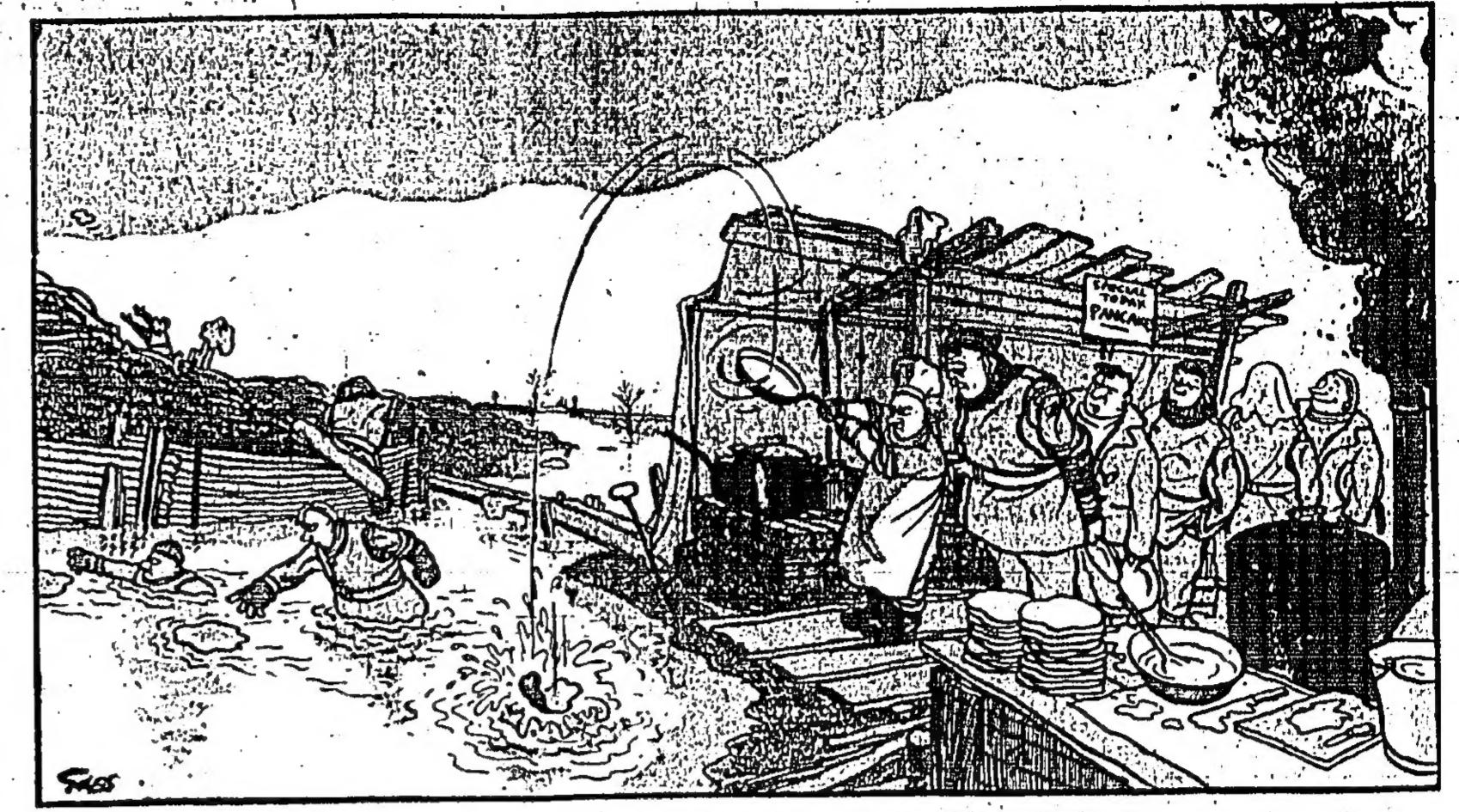
For men there is this warning

Twain.

about a job.

the chance."

tight socks."



"Now do me another one without the acrobatics, Philip Harben."

London Express Service

Ir. Scarface smiles

pen-name of the author of Innocents Abroad'?" - Mark THE STORY is told by Ralph Brown, of Scotland Yard. He has been to visit Robert Pitt, a Leming's flancee, Mary-Ann civil servant awaiting death in jail for murdering a Soho girl called Yvette Saunders. Ramsay, kissed the announcer when she learned that the pair Pitt wants to trade his life for also got: Jewellery, a gasinformation. The information : cooker, a refrigerator, a camera, the secret of Leonidos, the

master spy no one knows . . .

And for Reis, when he leaves T was going on for the air force, an appointment three - thirty this with an airline president to talk. morning when I final- no crooks pulled off the same ly closed up the file on coup twice. Robert Isaac Pitt and went WOMEN are right when they slide off their shoes under cup of tea.

To beat tension and fatigue American doctors are prescrib-All through the night, with a couple of girls. ing: "Take off your shoes whenever since I brought back ever and wherever you have Do not spoil it by leaving on to squeeze out a clue that denly had a thought. would explain how and why he knew Leonidos.

> are only about 15 men in the country who know that anyone named Leonidos exists.

The fact that the Russians have an agent planted on us. working for them under that code name, is something to preserve as the top secret of them all-since we do not know who Leonidos is, how he gets his information from us, and the route he uses to smuggle it

So how, how, how can Robert Pitt, a man condemned for the

IIIS knowledge can only stem also been working for the this time to say yes or no." Russians. That means that he wasn't bluffing in the condemned ceil at Fentenville yesterday, when he offered to sell us the identity of Leonidos in return for his own life. He realises that quickly, that the safety of this country is at stake.

goodness, for the Home Secretary to ponder.

In the meantime we have five days left, five days before they put Pitt's bead in the noose. Five days to talk to him, play on his vanity and his foar, Five the hangman, too.

Number Ten. Trainigar Square bedroom wlodow. looked drab and mean; I couldn't see Nelson for the drizzle, and Even as I watched, a couple his left eye.

The only people I passed were egain alreadyl

master-spy?

In the shuttered entrance to

When they saw me one of the the report of my talk with girls minced over, asked for a Pitt in the condemned cell cigarette, and followed her re-at Fentonville, we had been quest with the familiar question. working on his case, trying and was walking on when I sud-

Except for the Prime Minister Her pale, over-powdered face and the Home Secretary, there did not change expression, but I could see from the look in her hard little eyes that the question startled her. "Who are you? A

> covered Pitt's trial for killing Yvette, Wondered if sho was a friend, that's She said. "We all knew

her. Nice girl, even if she was a bit exclusive. That Pittl

men came strolling over. He back against the wall. looked at us both suspiciously? "What's all the gabbing about?"

Press," said the young man. "On pain, the man from Yvette your way, reporter, and let the Saunders' flat come running girls get on with their business." across.

Can you make a bargain with and pushed her back towards the called. "What is going on?" a murderer who deserves to London Pavillon, then planted hung? It is a question, thank himself in front of me, arrogan! He spoke English with a culand threatening, so that it was tured intonation that indicated all I could do to keep myself a long and intimate residence in from clipping him over the ear. this country, but with just the

days to draw the information INSTEAD, I turned on my heel a reporter. He's spying on you." from him-so that the law can L: and went up Shaftesbury eatch Leonidos, and keep Plit for Avenue. I could hear him and his pals cat-calling me us I the young man retorted: "Don't I have made you a simple offer walked away. I cut down make fools of yourselves!" And and I want a simple answer to it, I signed myself out in the Frith Street and was almost at then to me: "If you are looking and don't try to muddy up the ."What record has our friend

> I had studied the police plans and photographs well coough

don't doubt, to make rure that the paling shadows, I heard find w text and go home," ... think you will find enough there

with the unknown

How does he link

wearily down to the can- the London Pavillon, in Piccateen in Scotland Yard for a dilly, a group of youths, all wide shoulders, long greasy hair and pimply faces, were horse-playing

"Did you ever know Yvette Snunders?" I asked.

"No." I lied. "A newspaperman.---Second day

trust anyone."

to know that Yyette Saunders WHITEHALL was descrited and had lived on the third floor, and to lifeless except for a light in when I looked up I saw there. Northing at all," I said, with Leonidos by showing that ly looking at him closely. He you, too, have been in touch aw one of the upstairs windows of was a light in what had been her was broad-faced and good with potential enemies. Would

the lions seemed to be sunk in of shadows moved, across it, those of a man and a woman.



He leaped suddenly to his feet ... It was the first time he had shown sign of panic."

sordid crime of murdering his Hanging's too good for him. A footsteps on the stairs leading I bowed my thanks to him, to prove the connections I have mistress, know about Leonidos, girl isn't safe these days. Can't from the house, and I moved He smiled back a charming told you about." towards them. A man was just smile. He and the two youths; coming out when hands selzed watched me as I walked out of Just then one of the young me from behind and dragged me the alleyway towards Shaftesbury Avenue.

> I jabbed hard with both I carried in my mind a vivid to lose." he asked. "It doesn't take all clows in the direction where I picture of the man with the knew it would do my assailants Polish accent. I had seen his "He's asking about Yvette," least good, and turned towards in one of the files I knew there the warders to come back intold the girl. "He's a news- them It was the arrogant wouth said the girl. "He's a news- them. It was the arrogant youth was a photograph of his handand one of his pimply pals. As some face. But which file was out, "We eren't talking to the they bent double, groaning with it in? Criminal or political?

He grabbed hold of the giri "What's the trouble?" he WITHEN they showed me into

pointment. faintest trace of a Polish accent underneath.

morning, but I dismissed the me—to the narrow Soho alley—young men were good enough to duty car and decided to walk at least part of the way home. Perhaps the wind and the sleet business, the place where Robert her home. I hope you will find would drive a few ideas into my Pitt had fed her the fatal dose nothing wrong in that."

my unconscious will not pe too maistreut. These words. I warn you, time is pander, or spy?"

Jeonidos? I warn you, time is pander, or spy?"

"None of them,"

The proving short."

"None of them,"

Put had fed her the fatal dose nothing wrong in that."

"I quite realise that your assistant. "He is a time is limited, sir," I said, as officer of the Royal in word with the interpretation of the Royal in word with the sign of the Royal was passible."

So the flat was back in business young men. All this trouble a moment, and then relaxed. for nothing. I am sure we can "Go to my wife and ask her to refrain from troubling . this let you look in the car, under-

If the 'condemned cell at Fentonville this afternoon Robert Plit looked up at me as if I were a subordinate late for an .ap-

He was still the suave civil servant from the Ministry, still cocky and confident, still con-"It's that so-and-sol" groaned vinced that, despite the sentence the arrogant young man. "He's of the court, he was going to cheat the gallows. He said:-

Very rapidly and very harshly, "Don't try and fool me, Brown.

time is limited, sir," I said, as officer of the Royal Air Force. suavely as possible. "Perhaps He is very pro-British and he it would help if a little more has been known to do dangerous information were forthcoming. work." I think you said, sir, that you could prove your connection "For us?" I baked incredulouslooking, with a deep scar over you be able to clarify that point:

"There, now," he said to the He looked at me savagely for a couple of policemen outside in the car, under-the Bank of Canada, there, I Presently, as I stood there in gentleman any more and let him neath the seat in the back. I

He leaped suddenly to his feet

sake. There are so few days left, and both of us have everything

I telephoned the office to check

Pitt's address and then drove out

to Dorking in the car. A

fruitless journey. Mrs Pitt was away and the car with her, and not expected back until after I spent the next two hours, after getting back to the Yard, trying to place the face of the

handsome young Pole with the senr, whom I had met in the Soho alleyway at dawn loday. We found him at dast. My assistant came into the office with a bunch of pictures, and one of them belonged to him.

The name was Plotr Rashkl The grin on his broad face was in-

Special Branch register and went the place before I realised where for local colour, sir, I hope you situation with unnecessary Rashki got?" I asked my into the yard. It was a dirty my unconscious will had taken will not be too indiscreet. These words. Do you want to trap assistant. "What is he, crook,

"None of them," sald my "I quite realise that your assistant, "He is a Polish ex-

"Well, for our Allies, anyway,

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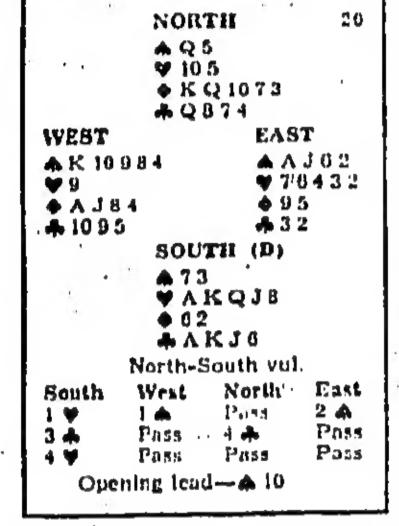
By OSWALD JACOBY

TEASE settle an argument about the play of this hand," requests a San Francisco correspondent, "It has caused quite a stir in our bridge club

"West opened the ten of spades, and East overtook with the luck. East' then returned a low trump. and dummy won with the ten. Declarer, immediately led a second found; of trumps, after which he way a dead pigeon. "If South drew all of the

tiumps he could take his four club tricks, but then the defender would have the new of diamonds and the rest of the spades. South failed to draw the rest of the trumps, the opponents could punch out one of his trumps by leading spades, whenever South knocked out the ace of diamond. South would still wind up on the wrong side of the ledger. "When the hand was over, North pointed out that declarer could have made his contract if he had led the king of diamonds of third trick instead of drawing a

second round of trumps. If the



opponents took the acc of monds and led pades, remaining trump would stop third round of spades. "South admitted that the hand could be made in this way, pointed out that this line of play would lead to defeat it either opponent had a singleton numaged to get a diamond He said that the question the diamonds or trumps were divided 5-1, and that he had merely made an unfortunate guess as to which suit would be so badly divided. "Who is right in this

North is right: South should fear a had trump break far more thur a had diamond break. If West held a simpleton dia-

mond, there is a fair chance that he would have led this suit to begin with. If East held a single-ton diamond, there is a very good chance that he would lead the suit on winning the first trick with the jack of spades. What, however, actually took place? Nobody led dinmonds, but Flast did lead

When East makes this ' strange return at the second trick, South should give East credit for having something in mind. There is some will break hadly, and no reason at all to be worried about the

O The bidding for Pass 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Smider 4 Hearts A-J-19-5, Damond A-K-J-2, Clubs 7-5-3 What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. You have 13 points in high cards, and t point for the doubleton. This is a minimum opening bid, and you would be happy to bid one no-trump if your strength were better distributed. With all of your strength in two sults, however, it is more informative to bid those two suits.

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. M. OLSEN Black, 7 pieces

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White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in three. Solution to Saturday's problem! 1, Kt-B3, anti; 2, Q, or Kt

ENTERIOR NEWNEST

Minimum quota

by T. O. HARE. bag contains 18 marbles. There are four marbles of each of four colours: red, blue, You are blindfolded and

invited to draw from the bag enough marbles-hut only just enough-to ensuro that, among those you have drawn, there are at least three marbles of any one of the four colours, and at least two murbles of any second colour. Hould you draw?

(Solution on Page 10)

TARGETT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE KINTORS PRESS SERVICE, INC.-HURVA T AR "Got that raise, huh."

Beachcomber

VESTERDAY, by courtesy A Lots' Road Power Station and Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgcon, a new anchor arrived for the Sancy Mrs Flobster, still stuck fast, in the mud.

Alex Withersedge remarked to the delivery men, "Are they afraid the Cape tome dark night? An abchul's as much use to this old how as it would be to a horse thick fast in a glue-tub," "Where's 'er main-marty" asked 'the man, 'A'e up by sengulis, I wouldn't wonder, replied Ma Witherandre. "The 'ole caboodle wouldn't felch fourpence of the Caledonian Mar-"What's it like below?" asked the man, "like Venice," replied

the carotaker. "All water and mud and safells, and a loverly 'ammick for me fer sleep in. Life's one long fornpipe, and this is what I call the dog-watch, 'cos there's that 'ound all natural assets, she turns in the imbankment again, waitin' desperation to what she thinks

Oh, I say, look here! There are names which, somewill not fit into a love-(Evening paper.)

This moment's glory will Before earth withers to its sued My thousand love-songs their one refrains Mockpudding "Call me Toots,"

WOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

n large family.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

[still a letting, You have an ambis advancement offered to you. You Is home, energitic and lively dis- are not one to programmate, either, 100 Prote You are magnetic and you know how to strike when that to draw friends into your the iton is hot! othet without half frying. You enyour own enthusiasms are high "Her neckline usually goes
and activity and like to be on the and you seem to know how to inthe time. Fond of travel, still the same interest in others lower than most, and her makeat good gareer diplomat if properly trained. You'd also do well in Commercial relling. In fact, anything that keeps you in touch with thouse and dealing with the pulshe will appeal to you. You are practical and never waste motions, words or actions. know what you want and you go out after it in a straight line. You are quick to see an opportunity. and equally quick to reize it. It will never be raid that you didn't ponding paragraph, Let your birth-

take attenuage of the chances for day star be your daily guide? TUESDAY, MARCH 10

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - nervous energy will not take you. Don't permit your emotions to con- Don't push yourself too hard. trat your Judgment right now, 130 tensonable in making any demands. Attitis (Mar 21-Apr. 20) Aspects for this day are splendid for anything of importance that you wish to undertake aggressive-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

Utilise your imagination and promote your ideas intelligently for the best possible results. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Don't boun any new project until one already begun. Be efficient: "CANCER (June 22-July 23) Combine business with pleasure you choose this evening and you can definitely profit from it. LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) Don't mix plegioned with duty. Get an important job done and then you can relax with a clear con-

setence. tr your regular routine is intertupied, take full advantage of it to Let some real relaxation. Be willing to give way on minor points and you will be able to piets your major objectives. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-There is a point beyond



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1. Mock the C.I.D. I rule. (8)
2. Way in for spell casters? (8)
3. Crib in two directions. (6)
4. Who sat in here? (5) 13. The big one in canvas. (3)

petitor? (5)
16 Wager. (3) 17. Give way. (6)
19 Extreme. (5)
21. Briefly therefore. (4)
22. Extent of anger? (5)
23. Mostly no French word. (2)
24. Sporting river. (4)
25. Snake-like move. (5)

1. Altko where embers led. (9) 3. Eag. (6) 8. Plower of the arris. (4) 4. It's entertaining (7)
5. In the ring it's staggering. (3)
6. Final outcome. (6)
8. Peruse poetry and talk of it. (8)
10 Alternative to both returning.

12. Mix-up-to make not lag. (6) 14. You read the puzzle by it. (6) 10. Reel in reverso. (41 20. Such a tin is feathered. (3) Solution to Saturday's puzzle. Across: 1. Perform: 0. Réel: II. Era: 18.

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Formula

By BEN COOK

For Allure

LIOLLYWOOD - George II Sanders says he has spent most of his life contemplating women in one way or another.

Thus he is a man to be listoned to when he says too many members of the feminine tribe are confusing low-cut dresses and elaborate makeup with charm.

is an easy formula for adding to her allure," he said.

Sanders does not want it to get around, though, that he is not against either the V neckline or cosmetics.

> "Both have their place, and properly used they do succeed in spointing up some of the more interesting aspects of the opposite sex. But eye appeal and chann are separate qualities."

For example he called attention to the typical fushion model, in his opinion the most sexless erecture extant.

Magnetic Merman

son will be happiest if your work which you, yourself, feel for a put on with professional profe ther down off fashion's pedestal." You women have a finir for style

> and will probably like to design! Sanders sald he has found an your own clothes. You might acexample of true charm in Ethel But you are not one to be happy Merman, his co-star in "Call Me without marriage. You are too fend Madam."

> "She has something more than To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your mere beauty," he explained. buthday star and lead the correst "Put her in the largest crowd of women and she'll make those who are only prefty or wellgroomed look like yesteryear's waliflowers." Sanders even has advice for

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Attend a concert or a lecture with the woman who wants to find comeone who is congental and in- out whether she can develop apterested in the same things that peal, CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-

less dress-and then try to interest the men. I'll can be done AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---Caution is indicated in all business allairs, especially of they involve -if you develop enough charm.". --- United Press.

BARER,

BRAZEN mule mood and movement of "Just as an experiment, go | spring in her feet is pictured the desired than adventuresomeness. without makeup, wear a shape- here by the famous photo-

grapher, Zoltan Glass.

This past week has seen the kick-off of the big spring shoe

BOLDER and more ever before. There are more scooped-out, bare-toed, bareheeled shapes. New tricks

new shoes.

who dikes her shoes to be sen- right:shoes all sole and slender strap, priced in the top brackets.

showed all the new ways of her shoes to be sedate there are with white stitching. satisfying the spring lich for only a few ideas, but good ones -more "flatties," in 'fresh The latest styles are barer, materials and colours, and in a

bolder, and more brazen than cheaper price range. Your choice? ------An impression of what is fresh

And, to please the customer the photograph. From left to in black braid (there is a flatsational, there is a rush of new B A shoe, scooped-out and

tricks-sandals made like lob- slimly barred, in pinky belge ster pots; evening shoes with leather, with a medium heel. heels shaped in wire; red leather . A shoe in the new shadowy shoes, quilted and stitched; lizard green patent, high-heeled, "flattle," in white hopsack.

drive, the time when the makers For the customer who likes A "flattle" in grey dealm

A shoe in a glimmery fridescent, fabric, strapless and bare-heeled, but with a new heel clip that keeps the shee on. A shee in cream tussore, high-heeled.

 A shoe for evening, in a new in shoe fashion can be seen in transparent stuff, embroidered heeled copy for beach wear, with white braid).

A sandal with a thick, corky heel and sole and coloured straps; the first cheap -(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"We'd like the best size," said

The little old man now took

from each box took a pair of

Mr Merlin.

Boots free."

Want To Go See The World?

-All You Need Is a Pair of Seven League Boots!-

By MAX TRELL

Don't take unnecessary risks.

large amounts of money.

NARF and Hanid, the right in," said Mr Merlin. A shadow-children with the Wanted the Best-Size urned-about hämes, bere talking about all the places the. It was a very descript little would like to go to. Shop and a very pleasant little "I'd like to go to Africa," said man waited on them. "We all

Knarf, "and see the lion; and want a pair of Seven League tiggres. But it's so far to Africa!" Boots," said Mr Merlin to the "I'd like to go to Australia," little man. said Hanid, "and see the kangaroos. But it's so far to Australia!"

Too Far Away

Every place they wanted to go three boxes off the shelf and e was just too far away. "Oh dear," said Hanid, "I only Seven League Boots. As they wish we had a pair of Seven were the best size, they fitted able to go wherever we like perfectly. without any trouble at all. We could always be sure to be back. Mr Merlin.

n time for dinner." It was at this moment that hey heard a noise behind them. And on turning, they discovered their friend Mr Merlin the Magician. He seemed to have been listening the whole time to what they were saying. Mr

Merlin smiled. "I just heard you saying that you wished you had a pair of said. "If you really want Seven League Boots, I know just the place where you can get them." "We can!" cried Knarf and lions and tigers. Hanld, "Where?"

Mr Merlin took them down the then down an alley, then across 'There wasn't the least bit of stood by the side of their bed, a garden, then under a fence, danger. In their Seven League they couldn't find them, through an open door and sudstreet, then up mother street, denly-there they were! Right the lions and tigers put together. Hanid said sadly.



invited Mr Merlin Shadows into the boot shop.

Then they walked to Australia in their Seven League Boots. League Boots. Then we'd be Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin They found a whole crowd of kangaroos, but this is curious. Even with their Seven League "How much are they?" asked Boots, they couldn't outrun the "They're free!" said the little kangaroos. For the kangaroos old man. "Anybody who can seemed to be wearing Seven find this shop gets Seven League . League Boots themselves, so fast did they spring. Knarf and Hanld and Mr

Merlin thanked the little old Then Knarf and Hanid walked man. Then they went outside. to the North Pole, to the South They decided to go to Africa Pole, to the Equator and halffirst. It was wonderfull With way up the Rocky Mountains, each step they took, they went They didn't have time to walk from town to town over rivers up the other half because all of you wished you had a pair of and bridges, over hills and a sudden, it was only five Seven League Boots," Mr Merlin telegraph poles. They walked minutes to dinnertime and they over the whole ocean. A few had to get back.

minutes later, they were in the They got back with two minmiddle of Africa, surrounded by utes to spare. But the next morning, when knarf and Hanidlooked for their Seven League Boots which they had carefully

"They must have walked back through an open door and sud- Merlin could walk faster than all to the Seven Loague Boot Shop,

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-22



Rupere and Bill return to the he sight. Let's try again tomorpart of the forest where they last row, suggests Rupert. As they saw Beppo, but now there is no turn to leave the wood there is sign of him and all is very silent. flash in front of them and a blaze. They wander on without any of coloured light fills the sky, success until Bill sits down wearily. Oo, how lovely l' cries the little It's no good, it's getting too dark bear. That must be Bingo's to see him, even if he were here." Acceptorks."



Wasn't Any Danger

"Adventure" -

RUPERT and the ROCKING HORSE

TIM HITEAWAYS) SMARTEN-UP YOUR HOME AT BARGAIN PRICES This is your opportunity of securing furnishing fabrics at remarkably low prices "ROSEBANK!" FABRICS in Dictinc-Smart. 48 lns. Witte. 1. Formerly \$15.50 Now \$ 9.50 Yard "BEVIS" FABRICS in Attractive Original Patterns, Delightful, Tonings. Formerly \$15.50 Now \$ 9.50 Yard HORROCKSES FABRICS. A Nice Assortment of These Always Popular Fubrics. 48". Formerly \$15.50 Now \$ 9.50 Yard SANDERSONS INDECOLOUR in Linear or Union Mixtures Exclusive Formerly \$26.50 Now \$19.50 Yard NOTE:—Specially reduced making charges for Tuesday and Wednesday. ECONOMY DAYS. WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Three Colony Records Fall Athletes Of The Week Colony Championships At Pokfulam Weeting

Stephen Xavier yesterday became the first athlete in the Colony's history to break even time for the 100 Yards Dash. In the Invitational 100 Yards at Pokfulam he was clocked by three watches in 9.9 seconds and by a fourth in 10.0. The second fastest of the official three counts.

By "RECORDER"

Xavier's performance ranks him as the second fastest schoolboyto Australia's Graham Gipson-in the British. Commonwealth and the fastest sprinter in Southeast Asia.

His only opponent was his schoolmate, Eddie Loureiro of La Salle College, who was clocked in 10.2 seconds. The rest of the opposition did not turn out, for various reasons, the majority of them apparently scared out; Eddie wasn't.

About a quarter of the people invited to take, part in the ceven Invitational events yes—terday turned up. Military exercises in which some units are engaged accounted for vitetional Lorent Lorent Lai told us that the only sea—son in which to get a reason—able performances. None of the four girls invited for the la—with the only sea—son in which to get a reason—able performances. None of the la—with the only sea—son in which to get a reason—able performances. None of the la—with the only sea—son in which to get a reason—able performances. None of the la—with the only sea—son in which to get a reason—able University team out in any event was October/November. several absenteer, but many appointed. All four jumped let us not, above all other

rounds of the Fanling course linches. yesterday as one of a four-ball,

weak spot (which he obviously 16 feet 10½ inches in 1948. past. He was just a little off she took a longer run-up. gravated by bad luck.

he overdrove his opponents with To Middle School's Fong Sik form of recognition - like a beautiful straight drives that cleared 15 feet 9% inches on Standard Medal-than those swept along fairly low but lifted 30 yards.,

His playing has improved treone surprising feature of his Colony record stood at 15 feet RAF stayed with him to the play now is the attitude he lig inches at the start of the last lap when he fell back to adopts on the green. He stands current season. when putting with his right foot almost directly behind his left, Jump saw only two of the on the way for reasonable reahis head forward, elbows out, seven athletes invited taking son-Ralph because he has and back hunched, looking a part and Lt. Wren managed undergone some injections to little like a thoughtful stork pois- four leaps of over 21 feet, make him acceptable to the ed above the golf ball. Whether clearing 21 feet 101/4 inches- Quantine Authority his slight weakness in the put- just an inch short of To King- "Blighty" and Mike for the ting department was a result of chau's official Colony record, simple fact that he has been this curious attitude it is impos- on his sixth jump. George trying to follow the McMahon/ sible to say, but at any rate he Thumb was badly off form and West competitive schedule withmade it up in the afternoon, could only reach 19 feet 91/2 out having put in the same when he broke the course re-linches after four no jumps. cord by five strokes, going round

Of the other players, D. S. though not exciting to watch, K. cently returned from leave, was badly off form, though improving markedly in the afternoon, and J. Mackie at times played extrahole, which he halved with Max formance. Faulkner, Mackie, actually outdrove the champion by several yards off the tee. His drives at times looked very like the cham- his position as the 'Colony's

that he liked the courses at Fan- | Inches. Chan Wai-chuen may ling very much, possibly the still hold the Colony record at Xavier (HKAAC); 2, E. Loureiro New more than, the Old, for 128 feet 61/2 inches, but (La Salle). Time, 9.9 seconds (rewhile the views at the Old were Pawlowski has four credited cord). better, he found the New suited throws over 120 feet to his (Army); 2, LAC Hoskins (HAF) had always been in him—he has a photograph, of himself with a small driver reared well above his head at the age of 31/4!-P.

Melbourne Far Ahead With Preparations

before the event.

The rising Colony standard is were absent for no good rea- | When all was over, Victor

vitational Long Jump dis- Under the above heading, further than their previous best thing, forget Neville and two were over 16 feet by Neville, who is going Home their third jump. The Colony record in this covered his correct event, Like event fell three times. On her all athletes attached to the second jump the reigning Services who do not discover

record-holder, Rita Hall, cleared the field events, he has fancied Fanling 16 feet 114 inches. himself for a long time as a Then came the biggest sur- i long distance runner and has prire of the day when Jennifer | many a heart-breaking race Hirt, who has been an also-ran against good class opposition at Record as a long jumper for the past anything between 1,500 Metres year, became the new Colony and Three Miles. Max Faulkner made two record-holder with 16 feet 41/2 The spirit was there, but Neville was in the wrong event.

shortest in history. Barely 30 seconds him the morning, though the rest of his play was up to his usual standard, there was a profile at a short of Mui Shungard. SHORTEST IN HISTORY usual standard, there was a ngan's unofficial record leap of courses in he Colony in 2:17:0.

felt keenly) in his putting, both | Watching Rita, the Colony good time, but let one out of long and short. On four occa- Long Jump Champion, 2/Lt. sions his putts rolled within a M. W. Wren, told her she was to match Neville at any dishair's breadth of the hole and capable of an 18-foot leap if tance between Half Mile and form in this department and it For the first time in the Neville. was a weakness which was ag- Colony's history, four girls cleared 15 feet 6 inches in the Champion and those who try All through the day, however, course of one competition. Put are more deserving of some

her final jump while the reign- who don't. in an upword curve that must ing Colony Champion, Deborah have carried the ball an extra Hurlbatt, went out to 15 feet 814 inches on her only good dislikes the near six-lap Pokjump of the competition (her fulant course in the Mile but His playing has improved tre- fourth) to better her previous who still ran in yesterday in best of 45:634. The official 4:43.3. LAC Hosking of the

The Invitational Men's Long cher and Mike Curzon fell out

The third Colony record came miles in training. late in the evening when Sgt. N. R. Hughes, competing for Spencer, who is fast developthe Hongkong Amateur Athletic ing into a top-class sprinter, Club in the Inter-Club, meet and N. R. Hughes, generally against the Hongkong Univer- known as a thrower. Both S. Kinghorn, perhaps because of sity Athletic Club, threw the volunteered to run in the Injavelin out to 171 feet 7 inches. vitational High Hurdles and All three new Colony record- both turned in respectable perholders bettered their own formances against good oppost-Colony marks,

The invitational events disordinarily well. At the Step but not in the standard of per-

CONFIRMED Joseph Pawlowski confirmed No. 1 discus thrower by win- tor Lat (University); 2. Set Hughes After the match Faulkner said ning the event at 124 feet 101/2

his play the best. He also said name, whereas the South Time, 4 mins 43.3 sees. that in his opinion J. Mackie China "giant" has only one. that in his opinion J. Mackie China "giant" has only one.

Should give up his other sports

The Discus Throw Invitational chye (University); 3. Gar George and concentrate on golf plane.

Competition turned up one of (Army). Height, 5'8". and concentrate on golf alone, competition turned up one of He himself, he said, used to play the biggest theoretical question He himself, he said, used to play the biggest theoretical question Invitation Long Jump (Women's).

many other sports while he was marks to confront athletic fer Hart (HKAAC); 3, Fong Six in the RAF, but his love for golf statisticians. Do six throws give (Put To Middle School). Distance, ty than three?

marks standing to their name (HKAAC); 2, R. Thompson of 104 feet 21/2 inches and 91 Distance, 1317" (record).

Teparations

Ludorum Lai

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Melbourne, Mar. 8.

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Mr Edgar Tanner, Australian
Olympic Federation Secretary,
and here today that Melbourne

Was now farther ahead with
preparations for the 1956
Olympic Games than any other

Olympic Games than any other

Melbourne, Mar. 8.

Ludorum Lai

Lud LUDORUM LAI ediost" had been two years Victor was both pleased and surprised at the fact that Chan The fact that the President of Leong-chye cleared 5 feet 7 the International Committee, Mr inches to win the Inter-Club

Mr. Tanner added:

Mr. Tanner ad



Among the several outstanding performers in the Army Championships at Boundary Street and the Invitational Meet at Pokfulam yesterday was Sgt. N.R. Hughes of the Welch Regiment, Champion of Wales, who beat the Colony Javelin Throw record first with 167 feet 111/2 inches at Boundary Street and then with 171 feet 7 inches at Pokfulam.



2/Lt. M. W. Wren is a very definite threat to To King-chau's recent new Colony record of 21 feet 111/2 inches in the Long Jump. Lt. Wren, who is the reigning Colony Champion, had three jumps of 21 feet and over at Boundary Street and four more at Pokfulam-his hest being 21 feet 101/2 inches. He cleared 22 feet 4 inches in practice recently.—China Mail Photos.

OLD SHANGHAILANDERS

landers by 37 runs in a friendly cricket match at Chater

The Hongkongites, batting H. Owen-Rughes, hw Stokes ... W.H. Colledge, st. Marshall, b

HONGKONGITES BEAT

The Old Hongkongites beat the Old Shanghal-

more of an indication of abili- 16'0" (record). Pawlowski only had six. Thumb (La Salle). Distance, 21' Hughes and Heitmeyer, at the 1015". end of six throws, had best

The results were: Invitation Discus.-1, L/Bdr J. Pawlowski (Army); 2, Sgt Hughes

THE RESULTS

soon, has not to this date dis-

Having noted the fact that he

Some may say that is not a

every 100 men in Hongkong try

10 Miles and our money is on

Not everyone is born to be a

Credit must also be given to

Derek Coburn, who intensely

return 4:52, while Ralph Hat-

amount of sheer metres, yards,

(Atmy) 3 Heitmeyer (University). Distance, 124 ft. 1035 in. Invitation High Hurdles.-1, Vic-Invitation Mile. - 1. Gnr Coburn Invitation High Jump.-1. Victor

Inter-Club Javelin-1, Sgt Hughes of 104 feet 2½ inches and 91 feet 9 inches respectively.

Toward the end of the evening, the two had three more throws in the Inter-Club match and the result was:—Heitmeyer, 111 feet 0 inches, Hughes 106 feet 5 inches—both well above their previous best.

LUDORUM LAI

Distance, 1317* (record).

Inter-Club 100 yards.—1, w. before being given out lbw.

Inter-Club 100 yards.—1, w. Spencer (HKAAC): 3, R. Spencer (HKAAC).

Inter-club 40 yards.—1, M. Will- Baker, while S. A. Ismail and A. R. Minu scored another 48 (University). Time, 65.8 seconds.

Inter-club Discus. — 1, R. Heitmeyer, (University): 2, Sgt. Hughes (HKAAC): 3, R. Thompson (HKAAC).

LUDORUM LAI

Road yesterday.

first, knocked up 219 runs be-

fore tea. Of this total, H. Owen-

Divecha S.A. Ismail, b Stokes F. Goodwin, b Stokes Hughes carried his bat for 87 Extras Total 210 Bowling Analysis

A.R. Minu e Hart Boker, b

half of the innings, and L. F. Stokes .

T.G.C. Knight; b Lee

N. Hart Baker, st. Ismail, b Minus of
J. Leriou, b McKellan

F.J. Knightly, c one b Owen-D.W. Leach, o and b Lee H. Madar, c and b Lee

XAVIER BREAKS EVEN TIME FOR THE CENTURY Large Entry List For

With a good response over the week-end, it is likely that there will be a record number of entries for this year's Colony Athletic Championships at Sookunpoo on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22.

Entries close on Wednesday morning and may be sent in to the Hon. Secretary/Treasurer, HKAAA, Mr F. J. Tingay, at PO Box 280. It is not essential to obtain an entry form and entries may be made directly.

(defending Champion), COMS ling and A. Payne, R.J. Hesling, Lt. J.A. Fortune, Chin, Lau Kam-yiu kal, Yau Tak-kee, Fung Kat-lee, Lt. Wynne-Edwards, RN, S. Clutterbuck and E. A. Cooper. Wren (defending Champion), Cheung Chek-yin, Lee Wing- Wai-man, A. Payne, E. A. kul and Hung Chee-kee. 800 Metres - Lei Sik-wah, H. J. Rumbelow, R. L. Dunn,

Kam-po. Gnr. Derek Coburn, LAC D. Hosking, Chan King-yin and Ka-lim, G. D. Payne and George Lo Man-sau and Mrs A. C. Lee Shiu-chung.

5,000 Metres - Gar Derek Coburn (defending Champion); Fung Ping-kai, Chan Hung-man Chol Po-seung, Chan Sap-yau, Chan Kim-yeung, Chan Kingyin and S. Clutterbuck.

The response from the Army and RAF is still slow, while the Royal Navy, has come through with a record entry. The following are the entries N. R. Hughes.

110 Metres High Hurdles — Lt. J. B. Lambert, L/Bdr. J. Pawlowski, Lau Kam-yiu and Champion). Victor Lai, Lt. D. S. Fawcus, Chan Wai-lam and Sgt Hughes, Marcus Souza, Chan The following are the entries N. R. Hughes.

to date:

100 Metres—Stephen Xavier (defending Champion), Eddle Louteiro, Gar. D. Goodwin, Roy Spencer, Chang Yat-hung, Lee Spencer, Chang Yat-hung, Lee Chuen, Lo Wing-chuen and Hung Chee-kee.

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Tak-kee, Shek Ka-lim, Fung Kat-lee, Hung Chee-kee.

Hughes, Marcus Souza, Chan Wal-chuen, Lou Kam-yiu, Id. Cdr. T. W. Harford, RN, and R. Thomson.

LADIES EVENTS

Chee-kee.

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200 Metres Stephen Xavler Wong Chuen-chee, Yam Wai-Pole Vault - Kwong Lauchin, Lau Kam-yiu and J. H. Long Jump - 2/Lt. M.W. 400 Metres-Lo Wing-chuen Ng Chuan-wai, CQMS R.J. (defending Champion), Roy Herling, George Thumb, To Cooper, Lt. Cdr. J.W. Harford, Louing Kar-ling.

RN. George Saunders. Lee Shlu-chung and Loung R. J. Hesling (defending Cham- Rita Hall, Jennifer Hait, Fong pion). Ng Chuan-wai, George Sik, Ng Sheung-kwai, Chang 1,500 Metres - Lei Sik-wah, Thumb, Cheung Wai-tong, To Chee-yuk and Chan Shiu-kuon. King-chau, Yam Wai-ling, Shek | Shot Pat-Mrs J. Van Vliet, Saunders. Shot Put-Chan Wal-chuen Discus Throw-Mrs J. Van

G. D. Payne.

Kat-lee, Hung Chee-kee, Shek
Wai-man, Lt. Wynne-Edwards,
RN, S. Clutterbuck and E.A.
Cooper.

ZOO Metres—Stephen

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Wing-sheing, Lam Shau-tee,
fending Champion), Lt. J.A.
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George Thumb, Ling Sum,
bott Lynn Ramsny Lam
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> Shuk-tak. 80 Meires Hurdles — Wong Duen-lin, Ng Sheung-kwal, Chan Chec-yuk, Tsol May-ying, Tsoi So-yung, Jennifer Hart and

High Jump — Jennifer Hart Spencer, Leung Kam-pb; King-chau, Shek Ka-lim, Shek (defending Champion), Deborah Hurlbatt, Chan Pul-yue and

Long Jump - Deborah Hurl-Hop, Step & Jump-CQMS batt (defending Champion), Thomson.

(defending Champion), L/Bdr. Vliet, Lo Man-sau, May Wu and Bertram, Lau Kam-yau and Mrs A. C. Thomson. Javelin Throw-Mrs J. Van Discus Throw-Chan Wai- Vliet, Lo Man-sau, May Wu and chuen (defending Champion), Mrs A. C. Thomson.

Performances

the best athletic performances in Hongkong this

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| | year up to March 8: | |
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| ' | Quentin Almao (RKAAC) 10.4 Gnr. Rick (173 LB, RA) 10.4 2/Lt. M. W. Wren (50 Fd. | Sign |
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| | L/Up). Crane (1 Dorset) 10.5 | L/C |
| | Wong (Man-wan (SCAA) 10.5 B. P. Dhaber (HKUAC) 10.7 | LAC |
| | Gnr. Goodwinn (45 FR. RA) 10.7 | 2/1 |
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| | L/Cpl. Crane (1 Dorset) 11.6 | Rifn |
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| | Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) 11.7 -Yau Tak-kee (SCAA) 11.8 | 2/L |
| | Yeung Ying-kon (Wah Yen) 12.0 | Vict |
| ì | Buda Said (Queen's) 12.2 Shiu Man-ching (St. Stephen's) 12.3 | Cap |
| | J. Collaco (St. Joseph's) 12,4 | Lt. |
| | Lee Po-kau (Queen's) 12.4 | 10 |
| | W. L. McCall (HKAAC) 22.7 | |
| - 1 | Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) *22.8 | Lt. Vict |
| | Sgt. Dockree (1 RNR) *23.1 Quentin Almao (HKAAC) 23.3 | L/D |
| | L/Cpl. Crane (1 Dorset) 23.4 | Gnr |
| | Hung Chee-kee (St. Joseph's) 24.0 Lee Wing-kai (SCAA) 24.1 | Cha |
| | Young Ying-kon (Wah Yan) . 24,4 | Lt. |
| | F/O. Perdue (RAF) *24,4 Peter Ling (St. Stephen's) 24,5 | Geo |
| | B. P. Dhaber (BKUAC) *24,6 | Yatr |
| | Buda Sald (Queen's) 24,5 *Less 0.1 secs. for performance | 2/Lt |
| | over 220 Yards. | Maj |
| | 400 METRES | Jan |
| | 2/Lt. Goodburn (25 FR. RA) *54.2 Sgt. Martin (1 Wilts) *54.6 | Lt. |

Michael Willcox (HKAAC) .. 85.0 Sigmn, M. P. Curzon (IIK Sig. Regt) 55.0

J. C. Royce (IIKAAC) 55.7

J. P. McMahon (HKAAC) 55.9

Slephen Xavier (HKAAC) 56.2 Lee Wing-kai (La Salle) Lt. Coe (27 HAAR, RA) Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 800 METRES

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(1 RUR)

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J. C. Royce (HKAAC)

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2/Lt. Bowen (72 LAAH, RA) *2:10.2

Leung Kam-po (SCAA)

Lt. Fielder (14 FR, RA)

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Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) 2:12.6

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Michael Curzon (HKAAC) 4:20.7 Bridge to Mortlake here yester-2/Lt. Bowen (72 LAAR, RA) 4:20.4 day afternoon. Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) 4:44.8 Their time of 20 minutes and Leung Kam-po (St. Joseph's) 4:45.0 24 seconds was one minute and Chan Kwan-lam (Clementi) 4:48.0 16 seconds better than the first

Landy Betters New South Wales Mile Record

runners' inck of zest precluded why on Monday next—a full Hung-nes (Y.O.S.) 15-3, 16-3, any such hitempt. Week behind their rivals.— Senior Girls' Doubles.—Winnis Chan week behind their rivals.— and Lily Man (S.M.S.) best Sylvia

45 FR, RA) 15:34.0 Bdr. Cope (25 FR, RA) 15:50.6 n. Silicit (1 RUR) 16:12.6 . Maughan (45 FR, RA) 10:25.4 t. Mulvaney (HQLF) ... *16.7 440 YARDS HURDLES R. A. F. Reep (1 Dorset) 51.5 G. Blight (1 Dorset) .. 5:814 Sgt. J. J. Harrison 3dr. Darling (72 LAAR. in Leong-chye (HKUAC) 5:7 D. B. Edwards (1 Dorset) 5:6 orge Thumb (La Salle) .. 5:6 At. M. W. Wren

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Gerrard (HKAAC) 6:4 POLE VAULT Sgt. Marith (1 Wilts) *546 Lt. R. A. F. Reep (1 Dorset) 10:6 Michael Willicox (HKAAC) ... 550 Major Chapman (1 RNH) ... 9:9 Lau Karn-ylu (SCAA) ... 9:515 Kwong Lau-chin (SCAA) ... 9:215 2/Lt. Clegg-Hill (45 FR, RA) 8:9 L/Cpl. Crosskey (1 Wilts) .. 8:9 LONG JUMP 56.5 To King-chau (SCAA) .. 21:1119 Cp), Mantle (REME) ... 93: 831 Ng Yuen-fok (SCAA) ... 92:11 Ng Yuen-fok (SCAA) ... 92:11 Val Kee-yiu (HKUAC) ... 90:1136 Chan Leong-chye (HKUAC) ... *56.9 Major Chapman (I RNR) .. 20: 715 D. S. Fraser (HKUAC) ... *57.1

Impressive Boat Race Trial By Oxford Crew

The Oxford University crew were most impressive in their first full length boat race trial over the course from Putney

trial of last year's winning Oxford crew. Yesterday afternoon, the crew

had to contend with a head wind the conditions improved and so King's College : yesterday, four did the rowing of the crew. Particularly impressive was qualified for the semi-final. the manner in which they rowed At Grantham Training College The Australian miler, John into the finishing stretch from at 6 p.m. to-day, two Senior Boys on a five-lap turk track here to- they were striking 28 and above doubles will be played. the bridge, Howles the stroke Following are the results of A crowd of 3,000, large for a gradually increased the rate to yesterday's matches:

t. M. N. S. McCord

(1 RUR)

(2 RUR)

(3 RUR)

(443.5 Stephen Xavier (La Saile)

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Leung Ying-kin (SCAA)

HOP, STEP & JUM HOP, STEP & JUMP Lt. Benson (1 RUR) ... 4:51.0 Sigmn. Alan Pendali

Maugham (45 FR. RA) 4:53.0 (IEK Sig. Rest.) ... 43:51.

Lt. Bowen (72 LAAR, RA) 4:53.0 Sgt. R. J. Healing (RASC) 42:8

THREE MILES

P. Derek Coburn

45 FR. RA) 15:54.0 Chang Yal-hung (SCAA) 40:1116

Sdr. Cope (25 FR, RA) 15:50.5 Victor Lai (ILKUAC) ... 39:1116 Edr. Cope (25 FR, RA) 15:50.6 Fts. Rousey (I Dorset) ... 29:11% n. Silicit (1 RUH) ... 16:12.6 Z/Lt. Stenson (32 Med. RA) 39:10 ... Maughan (45 Fil. RA) 10:28.4 Guest (24 Fd. Eng. Regt.) 39:5% 2/Lt. J. O. Cave (1 RUR) ... 18.5 (1 Dorset) ... 39: 6 ctor Lai (HKUAC) ... 16.5 ctor Lai (HKUAC) ... 16.7 Cpl. Boddy (1 Dorset) ... 39: 6 ctor Mulvaney (HQLF) ... 16.7 SHOT PUT Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) . 38: 454 Wing-chuen (SCAA) 52.1 L/Bdr. Bertram (72 LAAR, RA) 36; 8 R. Holtmeyer (HKUAC) , 35: 114 P. Farrell (HKUAC) - 33:11 ----Gnr. Eggicion (170 LB, RA) 33: 6
2/Lt. Shenton (27 LB, RA) 33: 6
LAC Davidson (RAF) 33: 11/2
Leung Slu-kee (HKUAC) 22: 9
Lt. Berry (1 RUR) 32: 5
DISCUS THROW Labdr. J. Pawlowski (27 HAAR, RA) 126: 6 Cpl. Boddy (1 Dorset) 115: 5 Lt. J. H. Lambert (14 FR, RA) 117: 0 Boddy (1 Dorset) .. 118: 516 LAC Davidson (RAF) 103: 916 Lt. Berry (1 RUR) 102: 316 D. B. Fraser (HKUAC) .. 96: 914 Cpl. Mantle (REME) ... 93: 834 JAVELIN THROW N. R. Hughes (HKAAC) 171: 7 Chan (Wort-chuen (SCAA) ... 258: 416

Gnr. Derek Coburn (45 FR, RA) Gnr. Ellis (25 FR, RA) 129:10 Lou Kam-ylu (SCAA) 139:7 Marcus Houza (HKAAC) 134:6 Lt. J. B. Lambert (14 FR, RA) 133:3 Capt. Ferris (R. Eng.) 131:11 Dvr. Foster (RASC) 127:8 Ron, Thompson (HKAAC) 122:1034 (170 LB, RA) 120; 5 SCHOOLS'

TOURNEY

In the Annual Schoolboys' and and some choppy water up to Schoolgirls' Badminton Cham-Hammersmith but afterwards pionship matches played at pairs of Senior Girls' Doubles Landy, clocked 4 mins, 11 sees, Barnes Bridge. At the bridge Singles and four Students Mixed track; meet in Australia, was 31 and Malahed striking 33. They Junior Boys Singles-Leung Ying-

JAGUARS PULL OF THE SEASON SHELLACKING BRAVES

By "KEYSTONE"

Red Pereira's Jolting Jaguars covered themselves with glory by pulling off the upset of the season, shellacking the League-leading Braves to the tune of 8-1 in the Senior League match yesterday.

In the morning game, the Panda girls inched past Ella Chinn's South China squad in the final straight stretch to clinch the Ladies' Junior Championship.

South China barely managed a decision against St Joseph's, eking out a close 6-4 win over a depleted squad of Saints. The Shortstop Bonnie Chan came The Jaguars thumped the League-leading Braves still re- through with a timely single to ball for another three solid hits from close behind.

Senior "B" Division games were partly curtailed due to inclement weather on Saturday. But in yesterday's noon-hour games, the Rexes received a Sox outfit who held them down to a 3-3 tie flor nine dull innings before succumbing 5-3. A loss for the second place Rexes would shave automatically Division's presented the Pennant to the idle Americans.

The Pandas · "B" · sampled sweet, long-untasted victory with a lopsided 12-3 win over the hapless Warriors at the far diamond, although all the hits they could muster off slowballer Ray Cordeiro's pitches were two scratchy bingles.

DECIDING MATCH

Ella Chinn's South China lasses made an early scoring brought to a close, the Ladies late to catch him at home-plate. bid when, after two outs in the first inning, shortstop Helen' Leong slapped the ball through second and stole down the midway station on the next pitch. Big stick Effe Babida then poled another to the same place, but Helen Leong nimed at the plate by a fine throw-in from centrefielder Ingrid Wang for the third out.

The Beareats opened the scoring with two runs in their turn at bat, with Angelene and Eugenia Kwok doing a sister act by blasting ore hit each. The Pandas went another run ahead in the third canto. Leadoff batter "Little Amy" Cheng tickled the ball into right to get on, but was crased for the scoring threat by the Braves in first out by a throw across the diamond. Bonnie Chan went down on an infield out, Angelene Kwok singled, stole -second -and - was - pushed — across (timely double,

This stung the Nam Wah girls double to right. into action and they exploded fourth to tie up the ballgame. out a drive to centre to arrive he landed on second himself, flied out to rightfield.

Then first baseman Madeleine Gosling drove the ball through unaccountable reason. short, and Helen Leong scored all the way from first when the to short for the initial centreflelder heaved wildly to- Nelson Souza scratched wards the plate.

second out.

Rightfielder Rosie Lucy then on base. almost made herself the heroine of the day by stepping into one slow balls and blasting it way over the leftfielder's head for a score-ticing home run.

hits filled the bags to overflowing again, but second sacker E. prenced into second standing Chan failed to come through up. with a clutch-hit, grounding to shortstop for a force-out at third to end the rally.

Both teams settled down to first two South China batters on the play.

outs. eatch to end the inning.

THE GAMBOLS

main one game shead of the advance Amy to scoring position in the fourth to extend their flock, but with only three games on third, while she moved outstanding they cannot afford to down to second without draw- runs. Nelson Souza drew a falter again with South China ing a play. Then catcher breathing hotly down their necks Angelene Kwok dished up another musterly clutch hit by slashing a hot grounder through pill again in his haste, third to chase in the gamewinning run.

Losing pitcher Connie Lai la ciran up on. outperformed her Pandas rival bad fright from a fighting Red by striking out three and allow- for the initial down, but Baring only two walks. She con- ros pulled one into left to score ceded seven hits to the Pandas, one runner after the eatch. including two - baggers by With one more down to go and Eugenia Kwok and Ingrid Wang, two runners on base, chucker as well as three solid hits by Vic Pedruco literally won his Angelene Kwok.

a long fly which cleared the Pandas clabstress Pearl Chan leftsleider for a three-run ctruck out two and walked one, homer, but was touched for a total of eight safe-hits, including two bingles each by Helen Leong and Madeleine Gosting, and a fourthinning homer by Rosie Lucy.

Junior. Championship by the hit of the day with a towering Pandas yesterday, official League | blast to the scoreboard which play in the Ladies' League is was relayed in just a shade too Senior Division Championship The Jaguars then eased up and having been previously won by settled back to protect their lead the all-conquering Wahoos in a in the remaining inningo. play-off reries with the Squaws,

CHEWED, THEM UP Jaguars chewed up the Braves off the sixth stanza. with one of the worst beatings they have over received in their years-long history in local soft-

The Jelling Jaguars committed enly one solitary fielding error in seven full innings to back up their ace hurler Vie Hussain, who played for the out exhibitanting battle between the Pedruco's blazing pitenes and rolled off a sparkling doublekilling to snuff the only serious the third frame.

less till the action-packed third, Buji Dhaber hopped one to first although the Jaguars were first to reduce all the Braves' efforts to put a runner on third. In to nil. the rubber by Ingrid Wang's the second inning thirdsacker Gerald Van Langenberg opened proceedings with a twisting

Shortstop Claude with three runs in the top of the dropped a line-hugging bunt end the one-sided game. along first to push Langenberg Shortstop Helen Leong lashed down to the scoring perch, while safely on first. The next batter With none down and potential runs on third and second, the Jags elected to hit away for some

Tiger Hussain popped weakly head over three called strikes Gosling moved dewn to third and was thumbed back to the on the play and brought in an- bench. Catcher Red Pereira other run when outfielder S. Koo chopped the pill feebly into the hit an infield grounder for the ground for the last out to leave two runners futilely stranded

Ed Carvalho's Braves opened the third thunderously through of Pandas' pitcher Pearl Chan's Manuel Guterres' double. Into centrefield. Rightsielder Rozario, flied out, but oldtimer Tony Osmund rapped a sharp An infield error and two solid single to left to advance Guterres to third while he

Shortstop Joe Guterres grounded to third, and the ball was a strong favourite for the of that weakness in South right-wing Lee Siu-fai ended made two rapid journeys across Grand National, has a slight China's right rear guard. the diamond from third to first digestive ailment but will have tight fielding which carrie the to home for a neat twin-killing another race in public before actually left very little to do on the left and a fine individual 3-3 tie into the last inning. The as Guterres attempted to score the Aintree meeting.

grounded for routine infield Leftsielder Lionel Sequeira brought the first run of the slight digestive ailment which 2-1, he stopped a low pile- centre. No Bus forward was at The third batter, lined to game across the plate when he is being attended to. The driver to the near corner of the hand to avail himself of the right, but first baseman Diane stole home in a shower of dirt horse will, it is hoped, have net from Szeto Man. Tong leaned over and speared after his bingle was followed one more race before the However, it was South KMB had the greater share of the apple for a one-handed by teammate Igmar Eriksen's National, possibly at Notting- China's distinct superiority in the attack during this period, safe bunt.

Another stunning upset was credited to Frank Poon's cellar-Pandas started off shakily with down another trickler towards spot Chinese Athletics, who used two batters going down in a first which hurler Chappie all their three pitchers to topple row. Coming back to the top Remedies mishandled, landing the third place Warriors by of their batting order, Amy runners on third and second Cheng wheedled a walk from with none away. An attempt pitcher Connie Lai, and prompt- to cut off the runner resulted in ly stole down to the keystone an overthrow at third, allowing both runners to cross home

station standing up. lead by five back-breaking base on balls. Red Pereira dumped a sacrifice bunt, but Chapple Remedios juggled the A bunt hit filled the bases,

of the Jaguars' batting order Eriksen ungraciously fanned own ball game by blasting out

with no outs, for the top end

TOWERING BLAST

Hardly had the crowd settled back in their seats, when the following batter Gerald Van With the winning of the Longenberg collected his second

The Tribe averted the crowning humiliation of a shutout only by the narrowest of margins, Playing with gusto and pep They picked up their only tally unseen for many a long month, through pinch-hitter Spiky Red Pereira's rebounding Guterres who doubled to start position at the top of the Junior

> of the game by centrefielder between South China and Kow-Eriksen allowed Guterres to loon Motor Bus vesterday as lumber down to third on the hit. thundreds of others were turned Shortstop Joe Guterres skimmed away and were treated to 70 the ball to secondsacker Tiger minutes of a stirring and at thist while the runner cleated two Schior teams. the rubber for the only Braves' The defences of both teams

run of the day. succession, but Junior Remedios costly lapses that gave their Both sides were held score- filed out to left and southpaw

> the Tribesmen, and the last three batters went down in rapid order Pugn on two flies and an infield out to

> > pitcher Vic Pedruco had no way with a forward half-lob strike-outs, but issued one dree from the left midfield and the base and allowed seven spaced- slowness of left back Hung out hits. His opposing number Hing-yuk in covering the pass Chappie Remedios was tagged allowed Lee Yuk-tak to streak with the loss in walking three through with the ball at his feet and conceding nine ringing and to drive it past the goalhits, while striking out two. | keeper with a neat grounder.

Flect-footed outfielder Lionel Sequeira surprised all present | South China's defence was by grabbing off a major share the more solld, with Ko Poof the batting honours with a keung taking the main honours perfect three - in-three per- at -centre-half. He not only formance. He was closely completely neutralised followed by teammate Vic individual efforts by Lee Chun- attack was easily held by Tong grounder. Pedruco who belted a double fat and Tang Yee-kit with his Sheung and Mok Chun-wah. Four minutes later, KMB and a three-run homer. Gerald Van Langenberg who again nipped the Busmen's left, but his centre was smartly scoring. A long forward centre garnered a double and a triple.

TEAL IS ILL

London, Mar. 8.

The trainer said tonight: "We have discovered ham."—Reuter.

TRIUMPH-AND TRAGEDY



In the moment of triumph, as the ball sails in from his foot to notch the winning goal, Blackpool's inside-left Brown (No. 10) crashes into the prostrate Arsenal goalkeeper, Kelsey, and is injured in the FA Cup tie at Highbury, London. Brown's legs were immediately strapped by first-aid men and he was carried off en a stretcher. Blackpool won the Cup tie 2-1-their first-ever win at Highbury. Arsenal players, in striped shirts, are-left to right-left-back Smith. right-back Wade and centre-half Daniel .- Reuterphoto.

South China Edge Out Division Leadership

By "SPIV"

Aided by Army's feat of holding their nearest rivals, Kitchee, to a 2-2 draw on Saturday, South China yesterday edged out Kowloon Motor Bus by two goals to one to maintain their lead in the First Division League table. With four matches to go, they are now ahead of Kitchee by two points.

the week-end by the same margin of victory over the Busmen as their First Division clubmates and consolidated their

League table. A capacity crowd saw both the The only Jaguar fielding error First and Second Division tussels

Chappie Remedios and Carlos with the Busmen slightly the Yvanovich hit safely in close unsteadier and falling into two lines. opponents two valuable goals.

Goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuk was responsible for the first lapse -when-his-handleap of height caused him to fumble a This took all the fight out of brainy shot by Yue Cheuk-yin which was a mixture of a lob and a drive.

An error of judgment by centre-half Ng Kel-cheong when Credited with the win, Jaguar Yue Cheuk-yin caught him half-MORE SOLID

> and fast tackles, but time and Mok worked up the ball on the succeeded in opening their interceptions.

Chi-ping at right-half paid off, the upright. and with Lau and right-back A good header by Lee Tal-Chiu Char-wing rising to the fai to the goal kick set his for-Teal, who until yesterday occasion there was little if any wards going, but a mispass by ying.

Pau King-ying in gool was when, with the score standing at larg across the goalmouth a low of victory.

Barry Appleby

Kitchee have five remaining matches. The Caroline Hill Club also be the deciding factor. In con- , across to take the ball in hi drew nearer to their ambition trast to their opponents' clever, stride. With only the advancing of garnering four titles this positioning, good combination goalkoeper in front of him, his season when their Second Divi- and better control of their top shot got past his opponent sion XI completed a double for passes, the KMB forwards were, but struck the side of the net. especially in the first haif, a disconnected lot who were not China opened their scoring. A only unable to make the right header by Kwok Ying-lok to passes but had to look for their Mok Chun-wah enabled Mok to men when they wished to part square the ball towards the with the ball, and when they centre, just outside the box. did part with the ball it was in- Yue Cheuk-yin trapped It

> misdirected to a defender. in the second half when the it, but missed his balance and team was reshuffled with Fung let go of the ball as he was Kwan-sing gonig to right-back, falling backwards into the goal-Lee Chun-fat to left-half, and mouth. Lee Kwong-wing folthe forward line consisting of lowed up and tapped the ball Lee Siu-fai, Szeto Man. Tang in. Yee-kit, Lee Tal-fai and Szeto The interval came with South

> Had they started with this line-up, the Busmen would have probably given their oppo- offensive in the second half, and nents a much more anxious a good forward through pass by time but, as it was, South Lee Chun-fat saw Tang Yee-kit China's superiority in this de- almost through only to be partment was so marked that brought down by Ko Po-keung. the score could have easily been

> 4-1 in their favour. best forward on view in this the ball and sent Szeto Man match, not only being respon- through in the open space. Szeto sible for most of the effensive Man's parling shot, however, moves that also providing a con- went to the side of the net. stant danger to the South. China defence with his ever readiness lead in the 5th minute of the to take a shot and run through half after a full-blooded halfhimself.

centre-forward and Lee Kwongwing were little off form, but Mok Chun-wah at left-wing and midfield on the left, centred the Lee Yuk-tak at inside-right gave ball over Ng Kei-cheong's head. excellent support to Yue.

THE PLAY

the Police Club and but their initial Tam Woon-chenk, with a neat offensive moves with his timely headed away by Fung Kwan- to Tang Yee-kit opposite the sing. Yue Cheuk-yin took the left, upright of the goal saw Tang South China's decision to re- rebound and gave the crowd fumble with the ball, but as place Soong Ling-sing with the their first thrill when his 30-yard it rebounded from his feet Szeto more youthful and speedler Lau flashing cross drive went just past Man came across and swung the

the move.

The Busmen were soon back pass and Lau Yee cleared.

the forward line that proved to but were constantly frittering opportunities away through mispasses, and it was South China who missed the first real chance in the seventh minute of play. Entry Forms for the 11th

> KMB got dangerously close Happy Valley; and the during the next few minutes. Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Szeto Man bent Chiu Chor-wing to the ball on the left, but his

across the goalmouth past the Immediately after this, Szeto Man again got possession of the ball at midfield and his forward centre to the open space on the left saw Leo Chun-lat running

In the 12th minute South

evitably either miskicked of and semi-lobbed the ball under the cross bar. Tam Woon-cheuk They met with greater success leaped up to the ball, caught

China leading by 1-0. SECOND HALF

KMB were the first to take the Irremediately following this. they staged another dangerous Yue Cheuk-yin was easily the raid when Lee Tai-fai worked up

South China increased their

volley drive by Mok Chun-wah THEN. Both Kwok Ying-lok at had gone over the goalmouth. The goalkick went to Yue Cheuk-yin who, from just past Lee Yuk-tak raced up, took the ball in his stride, got past the oncoming Hung Hing-yuk and KMB kicked off against the neatly sent it past goalkeeper

ball round with a hook shot past the surprised Pau King-

Despite gallant efforts by the KMB forwards for the remaining part of the game, South China were content to revert to a yesterday, but was seen in one effort by Szeto Man saw him defensive game and successfully brilliant save in the second half reaching the goalline and send- held on to their stender margin

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG --- JOCKEY CLUB

A long centre by Mok Chun-wah to the far upright brought goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuk hold on Saturday, 21st March.

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Entries close at 12 o'clock parting shot went all the way NOON on Tuesday 10th March, 1958.

> By Order, H. MISA,

Badminton Championships Start Today

The 1952-1953 Colony Open Badminton Championships commence this evening at Craigengower Cricket Club with a programme of seven matches in the Junior Singles, Junior Doubles and Junior Mixed Doubles events. The curtain-raiser will see two of the most promising boy shuttlers of the Colony, Lo Chung-hon and U Sei-lip, in action.

warts of the unbeaten Men's "C" Division, unbeaten champion Tytam team.

Though unseeded he is regarded as the dark horse in Sei-lip. this year's Junior Champion-

Fifteen-year-old Lo Chunghon, who has entered also in the Senior Singles event, will undoubtedly claim the honour, of Cheung Wing-ngal v C. Y. Ban being termed the most gallant and K. R. Hul. player in this season's Champion-

A heavy favourite to win the Wong. Schoolboys' junio: title, he. already possesses a wide repertoire of classical strokes and is a polential Colony Champion in the

Making their debut in the

Former St, Stephen's top ranking schoolboy player U Sei-lip has been one of the most successful singles players in the "C" League this year, and was one of the main stal-

TODAY'S MATCHES

Men's Junior Singles 7 p.m.—Lo Chung-hon v U. 7.30 pm.—Robert Linsey v Hu

8 p.m .- E. Ribeiro v F. T. Sak. Men's Junior Doubles 8.30 p.m .- Chan Sul-wan and 9 pm-Loo Leong and C. C.

Yew v Peppo Arculli and C. H. Junior Mixed Doubles

9.30 p.m. - Tony Silva and

Miss F. Heng v. A. J. Remedios and Miss Rita Marques. Singles tonight will be two 10 p.m. - S. Saul and Miss Malayan boys, Robert Linsey of E. Skinner v. Frank Yeh and Penang and F. T. Sak of Ipoh. | Mrs E. Silva.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will

be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office

of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

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closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building. Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Oilice at Alexandra

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SERVANTS' PASSES

out. Tam held the ball but 1953, (weather permitting) missed his balance and the ball may be obtained at the slipped out of his hands. Lee Secretary's Office, Alexandra Yuk-tak rushing up, placed the Secretary's Office, Alexandra to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are ball wide of the open goalmouth. House; the Club House, not permitted in the Members'. Enclosure except for passing that dengenously close Happy Valley: and the through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

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T. L. LOO, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 7th Mar., 1953.

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gradual lay-off of 3,350 officers and men of the armed forces up to June 80 this year

He explained that the move should not be construed as a because budgetary considerations had been the main reason for the step.

Several days ago, 37 officers and 70 enlisted men were shifted in what observers called prelude to a large-scale "purge" in the armed forces in the wake of Mr Ramon Magsaysay's resignation, - France-Presse.

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To transact such other business as may, be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, ATLAS REALTY, LTD.,

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Persecution Church Albania

At least 54 Catholic olergymen, including a Bishop, and Archbishop, have died in prison torture chambers or before firing squads in Communist Albania since 1944, a Catholic publication said today.

The body of one of victims was said to have been "thrown to beasts" by his Communist assassins while another priest was reported to have been buried clive.

international Agency, which reports on the work of the Vatican's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, said that its information on the plight of the Church in the satellite State "comes well-informed persons who left Albania recently."-United Press,

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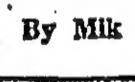
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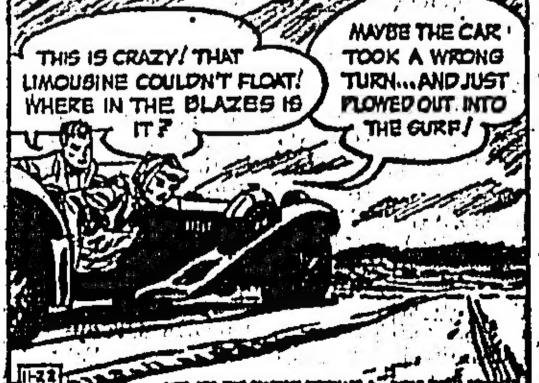








By Frank Robbins JOHNNY HAZARD









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Gaullist Criticism E.D.C. Of

Paris, Mar. 8.
General Pierre Keonig, Gauliist chairman of the National Assembly Defence Committee, said here today that his report on the European Defence Community (EDC) Treaty would point out "another means" of achieving collective security.

He told the conference of the National Union of retired non-commissioned officers that it was false to claim that the EDC was the only way of achieving defence of Europe, adding:

"There exists another means of building a very powerful and very effective defence community, while preserving the rights, sovereignty and independence of France."

General Koenig, whose report to the National Assembly
may not appear before June, is
expected to re-state General De
Gaulle's plan for military cooperation within a confederation
of European States.—Reuter.

109 Deserters

Only 100 out of the 14,000 deserters from the Services have written in under the Coronation amnesty to report themselves. Nine men were released from Army tietention at Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

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Annual Springtime Event In Full Swing In Britain

Malayan Trade Balance

Affected By Tin, Rubber Prices

Singapore. Malaya, whose rubber and tin are among the Sterling Area's most important dollar-earners, had unfavourable trade balance of £6,000,000 Inst year, compared with favourable balance £148,000,000 in 1951.

This deterioration in the Colony's trading position with the outside world is largely accounted for by the sharp decline in rubber and tin prices. The average price of rubber last year was 2s. 4d. a 1b.; compared with 4s. 2d. a lb. in 1951. The price of tin declined from an average of £1,080, in 1951, to

£905 a ton last year. Exports of rubber mounted to 910,408 tons, valued at £203,000.-000. Exports to the United States. antly other American account countries carned £58,000,000 in dollars.

ments to Britain exceeded those policy for 1953/54 began to coming year will see further to the United States.

LOWEST SINCE 1946

The fall in the price of rubber, together with smaller shipments to the United States, meant that Malayan dollar carnings from this source declined by £84,000,-000 last year as compared with account of the order of £300

The lotal value of all rubber shipments was £258,000,000 less cellor told the House of Comlast year, than in the previous

Another result of the lower trice was that Malayan rubber production felt last year to its lowest level since 1946.

Dollar carnings from tin, however, were higher last year then in 1951 when America Attempted to force down the price of tin by stopping all imports from Malaya.

Exports of tin brought in £18,000,000 in dollars, compared with only £3,000,000 in 1951. Earnings from all tin exports were £60,000,000, or £7,000,000 less than in the previous year.

RUBBER PROPOSAL

Singapore, Mar. 8. to hold a meeting in New York is already shouldering. to-discuss-problems-resulting -The first is by an increase from the substantial deliveries of national output; the second rubber not conforming to type, by a favourable movement description and packing specifi- the terms of trade. cations.

from the Crude Rubber Com- solving the problem-at least by mittee of the Rubber Trade themselves. Association and the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, both lextra incomes and though some of New York, said considerable part of this would undoubtedly misunderstanding had arisen and find its way into company the "great distance separating savings an even greater part this market from the source of | would go into the peckets of the rubber makes it difficult to wage carners and others who get at facts, to appreciate others' | would -probably - proceed problems and resolve varying spend it: opinions concerning such facts and problems."

The Singapore Chinese Rubber | additional Trade Association, however, have to be greater than the addecided to invite delegates from ditional consumption which the two American Associations to | would result from it. come to Singapore for discussion "because Singapore is the centre" necessarily be followed by a of the trade".

A spokesman said if the balance of payments. American delegate could come, send representatives to attend materials. the meeting, so that American Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 8. Government tonight said the main to be solved. signing of a Japan-United States tax agreement is expect- tainty that increased production ed this month.

agreement has already been worked out between Japan and This could only be essured if

Unconfirmed reports said the to spend their extra income on of Stalin. proposed agreement is primarily home-produced goods or go designed to prevent a dual vithout—which is extremely into three separate categories director and chief of the Foreign and expectations of repayment Department, respectively, of the levying of taxes by both the unlikely.

Conflict Between Political And Economic Approach

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 8. The open season for unofficial Budget-making is now in full swing. No special skill is required by those who care to participate in this popular Springtime event. The layman, indeed, has a certain advantage over the

For his views on taxation and Government expenditure mark the limits within which budgetary action is politically feasible while the economist's views are at best a guide to what is theoretically desirable.

The outcome of this conflict between the political and the economic approach to the Budget problem is generally a compromise which goes some way to meet both points of view.

Chancellor will find it even trade?

lor would care to take. Nevertheless it is the profeslaymen have either overlooked hood for the coming year. or ignored—the fact that Britain | With competition mounting in already in existence but resumphas pledged herself to find a many of Britain's most im- tion of debt. service has been

wealth development plans. Indeed, it is no exaggeration | On the other hand, while it For the first time, rubber ship- to say that . British budgetary is not improbable that the

> for solvency is to carn a surplus on her current external million to £350 million a year. This is needed, as the Chan-

mons during the recept debate on the Commonwealth Economic Conference, to enable Britain not only to meet her capital commitments in the overseas Sterling Area, but also to build up her resurves.

THE PROBLEM With defence expenditure for 1953/54 set at about the same level as for the current financial year and with roughly the same provision for the social services. the problem for the 1953 Budget therefore becomes that of finding the resources needed to provide for a balance of pay-

million and £350 million. there are two ways in which this might be done without Maloyan rubber dealers have placing an even greater burden accepted an American proposal on the British taxpayer than he

But both are rejected by the The invitation, which came experts as practical means of

Extra production generates

NO CERTAINTY . To be effective, therefore, production would

Even this, however, would not marked improvement in the

For any substantial increase Indonesia, Thailand and Ceylon in output would be reflected in could be conveniently invited to the demand for imported raw

Moreover, to benefit the complaints, especially about bad balance of payments there packing, may be threshed out | would have to be an increase in with all Asian exporting coun- the production of goods which tries simultaneously. - United | could be diverted to the export trade.

But there can be no certainty in the present condition of world markets that an increase in production, even if it could be confined to "export goods," would be reflected in a proportionate rise in the value of total

British exports. THE ALTERNATIVES For the problem of selling the extra goods abroad in the face while Britain's industries are Sources close to the Japanese of stiff competition would re-

Nor can there be any cer-Reports said the draft of the reduction in the demand for

This year, however, the movement in the terms of holders out of the assets of more difficult than usual to The view has been expressed this country.

steer a middle course, For the that while Britain cannot exlaymen have seldom been more pect a repetition of the 10 per second category. As Rumania insistent in their demands for cent improvement in her terms is an ex-enemy country, repaytax reductions while the of trade that occurred last year, ment hopes are based on the economists are recommending a an Improvement of only half existence of large funds in the line of action that no Chancel- this size would enable her to hands of the Custodian

achieve her objective. Any improvement in the sloral viewpoint which in the terms of trade brought about by Curtain" bonds are those issued actions:end is likely to prevail. For the an increase in British export by countries which were wareconomists have taken into full prices must almost certainly be time allies but later "went Comaccount something which the rejected, however, as a likeli- munist." In the case of Polish

substantial part of the money portant export markets the need delayed through disagreement now needed to finance Common- is for a reduction rather than an over shipments of strategic increase in British prices.

take shape last November, when falls in the prices of food and the Commonwealth Prime raw materials, to look for any Ministers met in London to lay | major relief from this source is their plans for Sterling Area re- to assume that the volume of British imports can remain in-Britain's part in this struggle | definitely restricted to the present level.

But, in fact, it cannot, for industrial stocks of imported raw materials are beginning to run low and will soon need to be rebuilt

Those "painless solutions" are therefore rejected by most economists. POSSIBLE COURSE

hare faced with a familiar but i reserves. nonetheless difficult problem. For, if there is to be a readjus'ment of claims on British resources to create the extra savings needed to finance overseas development, then the and a rising market. axe must fall either on home

ments surplus of between £300 London University, whose views possibilities are still having a 7, it was announced today. on "this matter are shared by strong influence on prices. According to the economists many economists, suggests a possible line of action which is that the directors of Binn's, would affect only that part of the North of England departhome investment and consump- ment store concern, have recomtion that is at present financed mended their shareholders to of Allied Air Forces, Central particular industries. The whole by Government funds.

> Britain who have been company's shares. As an added clamouring for a drastic cut inducement they declared an in Government expenditure— extra large dividend. The though perhaps their enthusiasm House of Fraser retaliated by will fade when they redlise the announcing they would approach future about Sir Basil's next

Paish's "plan." This, he writes in the District Bank Review, "will involve such | minster where Mr Thorneycroft, measures as reduced expenditure on new houses, increases in those taxes (presumably mainly indirect taxes) which are paid at the expense of consumption reductions, in subsidies and, if possible, cuts in Government expenditure on goods and services; while the transfer of the resourses so released will involve a rise in at least short-term unemployment and at least a temporary loss

of output," MANY CRITICS

There is little dikelihood, however, of Mr Butler adopting this course in its entirety though some parts of it-particularly its reference to subsidies - will probably figure in his Budget

But the Chancellor's Budget task will not be done until he has steered the Finance Bill, incorporating his proposals, safely through Parliament.

And this may confront him with his stiffest test. For there are many in the ranks of the Government's own party, as well as among their friends in the country, who are by no means convinced that any additional savings created by Japs budgetary measures should be applied to overseas investment

being starved of capital. THE STOCK EXCHANGE Nor can there be any certainty that increased production would lead automatically to a reduction in the demand for imports.

This could only be essured if the wage carners were prepared to spend their extra income on the Stock Exchange during the past week has been the sudden reawakening of interest in so-called "Iron Curtain" issues following news of the the establishment of a branch of Stalin.

They are Fisanro Yoshimatau Talpei, Mar. 8.

Two officials of the Japanese Kangyo Bank are to arrive here tomorrow to discuss with the Chinese Nationalist finance authorities the final details for the establishment of a branch of Stalin.

They are Fisanro Yoshimatau

"Iron "Curtain" Issues fail and Makoto Yamaji, commercial

Included in the agreement are income; corporate and inheritance taxes.

It is expected here that the how agreement will take effect in July or August if the Japanese Diet approves it.—

Reuter.

In alternatives would be to allow prices to rise sufficiently to offset the extra demand, or to raise taxes would be to allow prices to rise sufficiently to offset the extra demand, or to raise taxes.

In the first category are bonds issued by Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which were inhered to the balance of payments can be expected from an increase in output what hopes are there for achieving the required surplus as a result of a favourable eventually compensate bond
Presse.

Baltle nationals arquestered in

Rumanian bonds fall into the

Enemy Property. In the third category of "Iron and the morning's transbonds a repayment agreement is

materials. CZARIST BONDS Interest in these bonds, was founded on the possibility of political changes behind the Iron Curtain following Stalln's death, Even Russian Czarist bonds attracted attention though the price of these rose only, a few shillings. But gains of between £2 and £4 were registered in Polish and Estonian

The gilt-edged markets had a very good week. Repayment of over £100 million of National War Bonds brought buyers in on Monday. Later sentiment was helped by the success of the £100 million MISCELLANEOUS But when it comes to suggest- | Exchequer issue and by news ing alternative remedies they of the latest rise in the gold

> Old Consols gained £1-1/16. This and War Loan touched its highest price this year. RISING MARKET

Industrials have been a firm Textile and electric shares investment or home consump were well supported and there A. Boyle is to be appointed was again activity in the stores | Chief of the Royal Air Force Professor F. W. Palsh, of section where "take-over" Fighter Command from April experts point to the great prac-

Latest news from this front |Sir Basil Embry, who has been turn down the offer made by This will appeal to those in the House of Fraser for the

full implications of Professor Binn's shareholders directly. Meanwhile the take-over controversy has moved to West-President of the Board of Trade. told the Commons he would not introduce legislation to prevent dealings in shares "which have become excessively inflated in value as a result of take-over

rumours." This was a matter best left to the Stock Exchange authorities,

he said. BANK SHARES There has been some inquiry for Eastern Bank shares following dividend increases announced by the Chartered Bank and the Mercantile Bank of

Another Eastern Bank report to affect the London market was that made by the Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Sir Arthur Morse's adverse comments on Japan's finances caused some weakness develop in the market for Japat-ese bonds.

Gold shares have been an irregular market; rubbers and teas made fresh gains; and oils turned a little easier.

Bank In Taipei BAGGAGE:

Talpel, Mar. 8.

Trade Policy?

Washington, Mar. 8 Taiwan is negotiating to tell Japan 70,000 tons of Formosan salt for shipment within a month after signing of a contract, the Nationalist newspaper "Combined Daily there is serious speculation about the eventual feasibility of a free trade policy although the authorities see no possibility of the Republican - controlled Con-Japan had signed a con-tract for 100,000 tons of gress over adopting such a Formovan salt towards the programme. latter part of last year, and

higher overage tariff rates.

The continued large surplus of United States exports over inports, the inability of dollarshort countries to purchase American farm products in the desired volume and the fact that domestic manufacturers under peacetime conditions would soon exceed "home market" absorption, also compelled thinking on future commercial policy.

ROOSEVELT MOVE

After Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933, the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, took the leadership in obtaining Congressional approval of the Reciprocal Trade Act designed in principle to fix tariff rates. in most cases lower through international bargaining. This resulted in a number of bilateral and multilateral pacts. Officials here believe that the business world generally and many foreign governments falled to realise how far the reciprocity programme resulted in a reduction of the tariff barrier to United States imports.

In a discussion about a hypothetical "free trade" policy for the United States, impartial tical diliculties. They said that He will succeed Air Marshal individual industries and agricultural groups here do not conside: the tariff system from its broad American General Louris overall economic effects but from Norstad as NATO Commander the impact which rates have on outlook of businesemen on trade policy is "fragmentised" according to the competitive situation

of various industries. Assuming for the purposes of discussion that a free trade would be made in the near policy might eventually become politically feasible, the abolition of tariff rates would in many industries be followed by demands for quantitative limits on

The trade policy issue seems Business was done in the local still to devolve around competiunofficial exchange market this tive groups of producers at home morning at the following rates:

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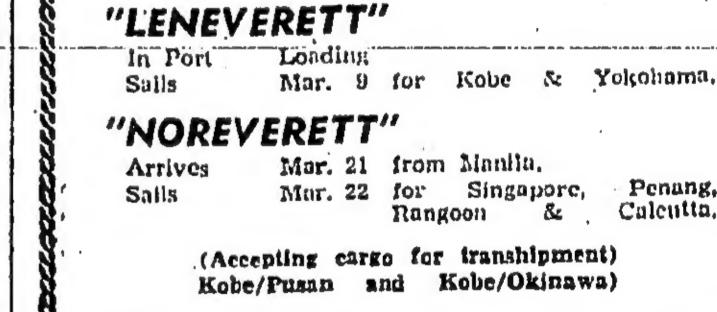
The widely publicised views of Mr Henry Ford 11, European ngitation for "trade, not nid" and the certainty that Jopan's economic stability will require expanding international markets are among the factors that widened the horizons of the trade policy discussion.

The discussion may at least defer any early trend toward

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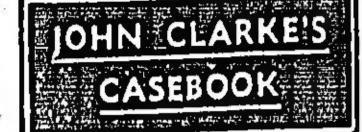
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Two's Company

OOKING at the woman in the witness-box, tried to see her as the June bride she had been 15 years age. She was pale and faded now, with lines of worry about her face that were emphasised by the worn tweed coat she had on, and the shabby silk scarf about her head. But there were traces still of prettiness; as a girl she would have made an attractive bride.

And her groom, who led her that day from the country church where they were married, must have been handsome, too. Time has been kinder to him, as it is, so often, to men, and he has his good tooks still.

"A lovely couple," the old crones at the church would have said, delivering their verdict like

PLEADED GUILTY NOW, the bride of that June IN day in 1938, stood in the witness-box at Bow Street; and she looked with unmoved eyes

towards her groom who stood in

the dick and seemed at pains

not to meet her gaze. He had plended guilty to bigamy. "Madam" said the learned elerk, to the wife in the witnessbox, "you are not obliged to give evidence unless you wish

"Oh, I don't," she answered, immeasurable relief in her voice, She clutched in one hand her marriage "lines," that unwieldy document that had once seemed so precious, but which now appeared as obsolete and use-

los as an identity card. The wife stood down and her place was taken by her father, who identified the man in dock as his son-in-law. Then they called for the bridegroom's second "wife."

WITHOUT REPROACH QHE nervously stepped forward, pale like the other, than whom she was younger; neatly - dressed, dark, attractive woman, who carried, too, the "marriage" lines they had given her at the register office after a ecremony that now was proved not to have been a wedding at i

widower," she said to the Chief the Hongkong Jockey Club "He said his wife had died 17 at the last race meeting on Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, years before," Saying this, the Saturday, nine men were woman who was not a wife charged before Mr. Hinglanced towards the one who shing Lo at Central this was, with a look that seemed to morning. carry with it an apology. The other returned the look blackly, but without reproach. The husband kept his eyes fixed on some spot in the courtroom wall between the two women.

life with the defendant?" the! learned clerk asked the woman in the witness-box.

that carried absolute finality. HIS STATEMENT QHE stood down, and went to

sit next-but-one to the real wife. The two seemed not to notice each other. A policeman went into the

witness-box, to tell the Chief Magistrate how he had arrested the husband who now, with a man in the witness-box, seemed more at his ease.

"Defendant said to me," policeman reported, consulting his notebook: "Yes, that's right I am bigamously married. like to get it all off my chest." Magistrate. He turned to the feki, of 41 Queen's Road West, husband and ordered him to second floor, Cheung Kei, 33, answer to the charge of bigamy unemployed, of 33 Parkes at'a higher court.

A CIGARETTE the court, I saw the wife come | wood Road, first floor, out. She was almost smmediately followed by the other woman in the case, I wondered if there Soldiers or if the two would lelly ignore murder Charge



Picture above shows a general view of the old ballroom at the Mansion House in London which is now being used by the staff of the Bank of England to deal with money received for the Lord Mayor's British Flood Disaster Fund. Even the bedrooms, seen on the right of the picture, are being used as offices for the Fund.

Illegal Betting At

For making illegal bets in "He told me he was a the Members' Enclosure of

Of the nine, only two defendants appeared in Court. Lam Ping-kuen, a 31-year-oldmerchant, of 27 Jordan Road, second floor, was fined a total "Do you wish to resume your of \$1,100 or four months and 20 days for keeping a common gaming house and making illegal bets en a race. Lal Chik-sang, "No." she answered, without 34, merchant, of 454 Portland undue emphasis, but in a way Street, second floor, was fined \$600 or 14 days for assisting the first defendant in the offences.

Siu Chi-shing, 52, broker, of 20 Chlu Lung Street, first floor, also charged with keeping a common gaming house in the Jockey Club, had his bail of \$500 estreated and a warrant issued fer his arrest.

The other men, charged with making illegal bets, who were absent and had their ball of \$25 estreated, were Leung Kei, 32, merchant, of 1 Tung Chol Street, ground floor, Poon Ping, 32, broker, 496 Reclamation Street, "Thank you," said the Chief first floor, Chen Chuk, 32, shop Street, third floor, Lo Hing, 31, broker, of 112 Queen's Road A FEW minutes later, in the Central, second floor and Lee Radio Hongkong minute-chamber outside Ming, 30, broker, of 2 Holly-

Living Language Why We Say Dun-

Technically speaking "dunder" is the lees and dregs left after a boiling of sugar-cane in the manufacture of ·liquor---rum,-for-exam-ple. Thus a "dunderhead" is a dull sort of fellow from whom all the life has gone.

derhead.

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MONDAY, MARCH 9 Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Indo-China (Tonkin only), 4.30 Formosa, U.S.A. (Scattle & Western States), Canada, 6 p.m. H.K.A./ Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burface Macno, 930 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Kwong Fook Cheung/Tak Shing.

6. Programme Summary: 0.02. Children's Half Hour presented by

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World News and News Talk (Lon-

British Flood Disaster

The Fund will close at NOON. March -14,-1953.----

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Marine Court

A fine of \$80 was imposed Kwong Ching, 30, by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour.

immoral purpose, was intercepted while taking three women in her to Wales" (BECTS): 6.30. Portuguese sampan to a steamer in the har-Half Hour (Studio); 7, Time Signal, bour last night.

Major New Hongkong Telephone Company Development Projects Future development projects were mentioned by the Managing

Director of the Hongkong Telephone Company in his development report to the annual meeting of shareholders held this morning. These includeprovision of a new main automatic exchange in Kowloon, with an initial capacity of 5,400 lines and capable of extension up to 10,000 lines.

It is also proposed to extend further the service to the New Territories during this year with exchanges to serve the Fanling, Sheung Shui and Shatin areas.

The report revealed that at the end of 1952 the Colony was being served by 25,148 direct telephone lines and 37,876 stations.

removal work and on major projects. carry the estimated peak hour traffic. Over 60 Private Branch Exchanges | Should equipment be under-provided, were installed in sizes ranging from a poor grade of service and overbut a few lines up to 100 lines. loading will result, whereas, should Several Private Automatic Branch equipment be over-provided, there Exchanges have also been installed will be an unnecessary waste of and these have proved most popular | capital. The following comparisons show for the manufacturers, a considerable the progress which has been made during the year and since the war.

After the specification is prepared for the manufacturers, a considerable time must be allowed for manufacturing the year and since the war.

Direct Lines 17,000 20,727 23,257 25,146 During the year, work proceeded on a large scale development plan designed to provide service thousand registered plicants. Considerable progress was made un the following projects: East exchange, under construction in the Company's building in Leigh-ton Road, is designed to serve the rapidly developing Eastern area. It has an initial capacity of 6,600 lines and is capable of extension to 9,000. All numbers in this Exchange will commence with the digit "7" A timited amount of equipment has already been put into service this making provision for priority serapplications. Another new automotic exchange

s being provided to gerve the haukiwan varea. A building to house this exchange was brought near to completion during the period under review. It will have an initial capacity of 400 lines and be capable of extension to 0,000. The equipment for the exchange has already arrived and it is expected to be put into service in August of this year. The Company's existing exchanges serving the Repulse Bay and Stanley grees are subject to heavy overloading and both are now being replaced by new and larger exchanges having capacities of 400 and 200 lines. respectively. Both new exchanges These new exchanges, providing as they will many now lines and increased traffic, have made necessary

the provision of more links with the mainland. To meet this need, two now submarine cables, each containthe harbour towards the end of 1952. FUTURE DEVELOPMENT The above information relates to work already in hand and in some cases nearing completion. It is not sufficient, however, to meet fully the insistent demand for service. Indeed, the demand is such that it has become necessary to order extensions for East and Shaukiwan Exchanges before the initial equipment has been brought into service. Specifications have been prepared and forwarded to

monufacturers for equipment which will increase the capacity of these | W. A. Stewart said in part: exchanges to 9,000 and 600 lines. undertaken for which specifications have been already submitted to Government during the year, and, as manufacturers. These include, a result, approval was given to issun firstly, the provision of a new main 400,000 shares. These were offered automatic exchange in Kowloon, to shareholders at \$12.50 per share This will have an initial capacity for acceptance on or before 31st of 5.400 lines and be capable of ex- December 1952. I am pleased to retension up to 10,000 lines. This new port that the issue was completely exchange will meet the demand for successful, a very small portion of new services in its immediate area and also relieve the existing exchange so that it, in turn, may be further developed. It will be installed on the first floor and partly on the second floor of the Company's Cameron Road Building. It is proposed to extend further the service to the New Territories, in 1953. To this end, a small sutomatic exchange will be installed to serve the Fanling and Sheung Shul areas. A similar exchange will be installed at Shatin and the capacity of the existing exchange at Tsun Wan will be increased.

DIFFICULTIES

Communications to certain areas in the New Territories present difficulties in that distances are relatively great and overhead wires, if installed in any number, are both unsightly and subject to interruption by theft, storm and typhoon conditions. The cost of installing underground cable to such areas would be prohibitive on account of the distance involved and the difficulties Kwong, who had a previous of excavation. Furthermore, it is conviction for soliciting for an found that, in remote areas such underground cable is subject to frequent interruption by pillering. this being due to the very high cost of copper and lead. Tests are now being made to as-

For carrying cargo in his certain the bossibility of reliable pened. One brought out cigarettes and offered one to the other's not alking it, produced a lighter. They sat down to talk together, and they were still talking when I left Bow Street to enjcy each other's company.

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The development report reads of the number of subscribers it is the shares not taken up by sharefollows: Steady progress was made during the year by the connection of 1,869 Direct Exchange Lines and 1,190 Extensions, making a total of 3,888 for traffic to other exchanges and Stations. This is rather less than the number of special groups of crease in subscription rates and the number of stations of special groups of crease in subscription rates and the number of stations of special groups of crease in subscription rates and the number of stations connected equipment dor large users, i.e., for authorized new charges of \$300 per during the previous year and is private branch exchange subscribers, annum for each business line and accounted for by a temporary Careful planning is required in order | \$225 per annum for each residential shortage of materials and by the that iswitching equipment may be line, effective from 1st October, 1932. employment of staff on large scale provided in sufficient quantities to The increases of \$100 and \$25 per

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COMPLEX TASK The manufacture of a large exsuitable for erection on site. . The and requires the employment of about fifty men for more than 12 For those who are, unfortunately,

familiar with the expression "lack of underground cable pairs" some mention should be made of the To transfer to General area. It is seldom realised by telephone subscribers that an dividual pair of wires between the subscriber's office or residence and the Company's exchange is necessary for a subscriber's sole use, unlike other Public Utility undertakings whose services may be prothat charges are higher by \$040,731, vided by connection to the nearest making a net gain of \$100,270. mains. Thus, the fact that o neighbour has a telephone is often of no significance or help when considering demands for new ser-

Roughly half the total expenditure on telephone plant is on line and cable equipment. A large and \$880,934 and Royalties to carefully planned cable distribution are lower by \$145,690. scheme is required which must take The increase in revenue from into account not only the immediate Subscriptions represents benefits needs of an area, but potential de- from new lines connected during the exchanges generally contain over 4,000 wires. These cables are, in turn, jointed to smaller cables until the minimum of a single pair for a subscriber's delephone is reached. A further point to be considered in the design is the size of the wires to be used in order that the Company's system may conform to international standards and so provide reliable communication to any par of the world. It will be clear the above that any individual application for service must be related to the cable system as a whole and that excavation in the city streets for individual or but few services is an economic impossibility. CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Proposing the adoption of the Re port and Accounts, the Chairman, Mr The Company's financial position to which I have referred on coveral occasions as being unsatisfactory, was the subject of discussions with

to recognise in some small degree. the relatively higher traffic on business lines as compared with domestic subscribers.

Conditions attaching to Govern ment's approval of there increases are that dividends for the years 1952 and 1953 should be limited to \$1.40 per share, free of tax, and that subscription rates should again be reviewed on 31st March, 1954. ACCOUNTS

The Audited Statement of Account change is a complex and lengthy for the year ended 31st December. task. For example, East Exchange 1962, show a net profit of \$2,507,725.23, is equipped for 6,600 lines and many millions of separate parts must be at the credit of the Profit & Loss assembled into thousands of units Account at 31st December, 1961, of \$011,025.82, making a balance for erection tiself is a major undertaking appropriation of \$3,409,351.05, which your Directors recommend allocated as follows: To pay a dividend

per fully paid Share, free of Account

From the Profit & Loss Account The most important factors in the Working Account and Profit & Loss Account ere that in comparison with the previous year, Subscription Revenue is greater by \$1,344,190, Radio Revenue declined by \$292,001 Depreciation charged is higher by \$880,934 and Royalties to Government

a persistent decline in the use of the China links during the first part of the year, after which an improvement set in and gained considerable momentum in the last quarter. An adjustment in depreciation was considered ... desirable - in - view -- of -- the present, high replacement value of assets, hence the reason for the and this accounts for the reduction in Royalties payable to Government

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The first four marbles drawn may soon as you have drawn two of another colour you have enough. But the next three marbles drawn may be of different colours, giving you 4-1-1-1 so far. Bo you will need eight marbles at least. But is eight enough? No: for their distribution may not be as above. It may be 2-2-2. Hence the minimum number to be drawn is nine.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's usually very formal when we have company—it's only with certain people he likes that he can relax!"

From The Files

100 Years

The Spectator of December 18 has an article entitled "Peculiar Characteristic of the Present Prosperity," In which

the writer states: "The striking fervour of in-dustrial activity and of specul-ations observable in all parts of the country, is remarkable for dealing entirely with realities." Of which peculiarity the following is adduced amongst other instances:

"The Chinese are in want of Shirtings, and Manchester la engaged in supplying actual want felt by that fantastically breakfast-table trade is about to

be so largely extended." So confident is the writer of the facts upon which his speculations are based, that in summing up his argument he thus reiterates the sentiment with

which it opened: "The grand distinction, therefore, between the activity of the present day, incalculably as it

exceeds that of all former periods, lies in the tangible matter-of-fact nature of the business upon which bestowed."

The mistakes of the home press about China are so common, that the present instance is chiefly remarkable for being found in a first class paper. The writer assumes it as a fixed fact that the "Chiness are in want of Shirtings." and leads one to the inference that it is by supplying this "actual want," which he is sure will become more urgent on the reduction of the duty on Tea, that "the breakfast-table trade is to be so largely extended."

TWO MEANINGS Such ideas may have been

germinated in Manchester, and ten years ago were extensively cultivated there; but after as short trial, they have been, to use its own lingo, "totally neglected." If any manufacturer has again been led away by the notion that a reduction of the Tea duty will so stimulate such "actual wants" of the Chinese that they will supply any amount of Tea for any amount of Shirtings, he will find to his cost that though the Oracle declares in what "the tangible matter-of-fact nature of his business lies," the verb has two meanings. Nothing is farther from "reality" than were brought near to completion velopment in that area. Under- year and from increased rates Manchester goods are an ground cable leaving the Company's charged from 1st October. The drop "actual want" of the Chinese, actual want of the English, We were prepared to see

speculation at home so react upon precipitancy in China, as not only to compensate the present remission of duty, but substantial increase in this charge, innticipate the next; but if, in addition, the market is again to be gorged with Shirtings, which are not an actual want of the Chinese, the breakfast-table trade can only be extendat the expense the manufacturer and exporter, and sylthout benefit to the working classes, whose interests have been made very prominent on the occasion, but who use and appreciate better (and therefore proportionally less taxed) tea than the classes that process to sympathise with

them. Without any alternation of the duty, the consumption of Ten, in six years, from 1845 to 1851, according to the Budget statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "increased 10,-000,000 lb. or 23 per cent; wa question if after the first excitement, the consumption will increase at a greater rate in consequence of either a gradual or immediate remission of the

Ordered

An order in favour of the plaintiff was given by Mr Justice Scholes at District Court this morning, when Fung Luca of 6 Shelley Street, ground floor, sued Fook Lee-ho, of 462 Lockhart Road, ground floor, for the payments of \$148.00 being his share of the profits of a shop run by the defendant. Fung had since renounced his share in the shop, but produced a swritten acknowledgment of the debt, stomped by Fook. Fook, who pleaded that he was unable to pay because all the money due to him from sale of goods had not been collected, was ordered to pay the plaintiff the \$148.60. and to pay the costs of the case,

John Chiu reporter for a leading Chinese daily, was ansaulted by a gang in Kowloon City at 11.80 last night. Mr Chiu was severely besten

One of the gang has been tentatively identified to antity birry